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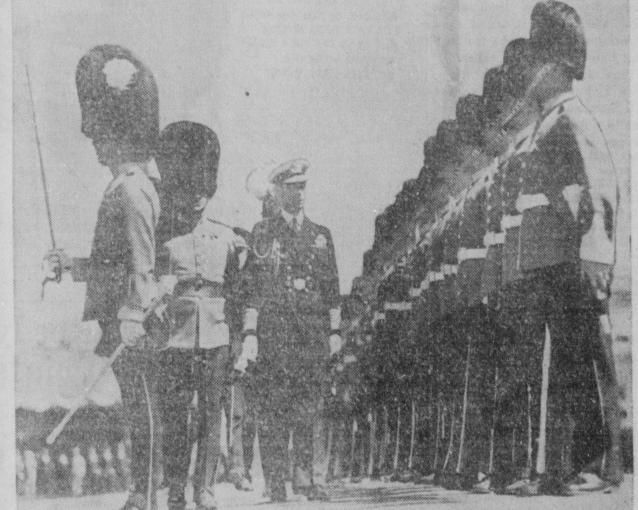
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PENDERGAST EVASION COUNTS

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The reports, numbering 180 and JERUSALEM, May 20-A new transportation to Europe.

Motorcycle Officer Checks License Numbers On Fairfield Auto

BELHORN TO RETURN MAN

Pickerington Suspect Says He Has Not Seen Wife Since Monday

LANCASTER, May 20 -Fred C. Moore, 52, of Pickerington, wanted for questioning in connection with the slaying of his wife, Bertha, 48, was arrested Saturday in Massillon.

Lancaster authorities said a motorcycle officer in Massillon arrested Moore when he noticed the license number of his car checked with that broadcast in a statewide search.

Authorities were informed that Moore told Police Chief Stanley Switter, of Massillon, that he had not seen his wife since Monday about 8 a. m. Moore contended he had been in the vicinity of Massillon and Canton since Monday. A 38 calibre revolver and stained blue shirt were found in the car, authorities were notified. Sheriff William Belhorn left for

Massillon to return Moore, Mrs. Moore's bulletbody was found Thursday me ing in the home at the edge of Pickerington. It was the was shot with a 33-callors

Search for Moore concentrated Friday in the vicinity of his nearby Pickering-

A sheriff's posse scoured the area about the home after a farm-

"I'd hate to think what would by some residents," the mayor de-

READY TO START

four-engined flying boat hopped off from Baltimore harbor at 7:50 a. m., today for New York, where TO she will inaugurate trans-Atlantic airmail service with a take-off for Marseilles, France.

Fittingly, the flight served to commemorate the 12th anniversary of Col. Charles A. Lind-KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20 - epochal New York-Paris solo A sensational turn was predicted flight in a tiny, single-motored Smithsonian Institution in Washington, where it continues to be the museum's outstanding at-

Lindbergh reportedly will participate in the take-off ceremonies at New York, but Pan-American have been given a hearing on officials in Baltimore said they were ignorant of any plan to have the noted flyer make the Atlantic

Commanded by Capt. Arthur E porters to his chambers and an- La Porte, veteran Pan-American Airways pilot, and First Officer WASHINGTON, May 20-Dies will be called before me in open behemoth taxied into the lower made a perfect take-off. Weather conditions were ideal.

Loaded with nearly two tons of gasoline, and manned by a crew of 12 in addition to the two officers, the clipper headed for Port pounds of mail waiting there for

TALLEY TRIAL RESTS

NEW YORK, May 20 - The ive New York city club; were M. Haining, commander of Pales- battle of Singer Marion Talley gathererd, according to the com- time forces, that violence will be for custody of her four-year-old daughter, Susan, stood adjourned Pierrepont Gilbert, wealthy New Two British soldiers were today until Thursday as Supreme York socialist, through an infor- wounded in the clash. At the Court Referee Richard P. Lydon Adolph Eckstrom.

Warren Bumgarner Wins Election to "Who's Who

Exceptional honor is given today to Warren Joseph Bumgarner no contribution. wood to assist Woodard in "cor- had shown "quite a bit of improve- ever have been when they visit the in his selection to "Who's Who Among High School Seniors." Warren "Why," he said, "the city is recting some misconduct." At the ment" since he was admitted to New York World's Fair June 10, has attended Circleville high school for only one year, yet his making money off the federal record here and his fine school spirit are such that the faculty government." committee found him deserving of the unusual honor.

As a member of all varsity

athletic teams-football, basketball, of which he was captain, and a leader.

He has also given support to C.H.S. in seven interscholastic de-

Christopher Bean. Dr. McGuire's brother, Walter, Harry R. Gard, E. Franklin Boys in the senior class elected

with high standing in the classical

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Warren J. Bumgarner

damage estimated at more than announced he will seek reelection. Warren is the fifth of seven members. Order of appearance in tributed to key personages over and seriously wounded by demon- home of her estranged husband, seniors elected this year to "Who's this series is decided by lot.

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And That In Many Sports

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Sprinkles; Game Off

Charley Fullen, and possibly other Circleville baseball fans, game because a few drops of rain fell. . . . It's an old Cardinal chain villians, among others, Sunday, when the Brooklyn team is met. The Dodgers are tough cus- 11-6. tomers since Larry MacPhail and tion.

Coopers vs. Purinas

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By International News Service leagues draws the little brass ring this week.

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> By Pat Robinson NEW YORK, May 20 - With the season one sixth gone, every club in the National League still first and a losing streak of equal

its contents. . . . The football field four clubs—the Senators, Tigers, Athletics and Browns - are virtion than ever before. . . . The grass | tually out of the so-called race. is growing greener day by day **** If you have any doubts about this, just ask yorself what chance a team like the Senators has to spot a power house like the Yankees nine games at this stage of the race and then beat them

of Fairfield county. The Scioto flop of both leagues are 13 lads, mentored by Paul Hogan, games behind the Yanks in the knocked off Summit to pass the games lost column and, barring a train wreck, only the daffiest optimist would give the Detroit entry a chance to play in the next World Series.

Del Baker On Spot

and has been ever since he took over the popular Mickey Cochrane's job as manager. His task were among those forced to ac- was made no easier when so cept rain checks, Friday, when the many picked the Tigers to battle Red Birds in Columbus called their the Yanks, Indians and Red Sox right down to the finish.

The Tigers have plenty of custom to double up for bigger moralized as any club would be crowds, The Cinci stands with such poor pitching. They will likely be filled by Circle- had some of that sour throwing

By contrast, the Yanks were younger daredevils covet the pole Leo Durocher took over the opera- rolling up their ninth consecutive will tangle Monday evening in the White Sox, 4-2, for his sixth mile course.

> The Indians, with Hudlin eland the Red Sox hitters enjoyed a field day at the expense of those alleged Brownie pitchers,

While the Dodgers and Cardi-Louis, the Reds moved into a virthe Phils, 4-3, in 12 innings.

Hard luck Max Butcher lost The baby pitcher of the major another tough one to Paul Derringer when Ernie Lombardi broke up the game with a homer

The Giants found a soft touch 18-hardly old enough to be on in Gene Lillard and walloped the speaking terms with a razor, but Cubs, 11 to 5 and the Bees set an average of 110 miles for the INDIANAPOLIS AT COLUMBUS he stands six-two in his sox and back the Pirates, 5 to 2. How- distance to get in the race. reighs 175.

ever, it was a costly victory for Walter gets the little brass ring Lou Fette, ace of the Boston

But since only the fastest 33 St. Paul 8; Kansas City 1 Toledo 7; Louisville 2 Minneapolis 5; Milwaukee 1

a six-hit, 4-1 victory, and the Tigers have Hank Greenberg, Charley Gehringer and other not-Manager Bucky Harris of the THOUGH

NEW YORK, May 20 - It's got so now that the Yankees are beating their contenders with sorearmed pitchers.

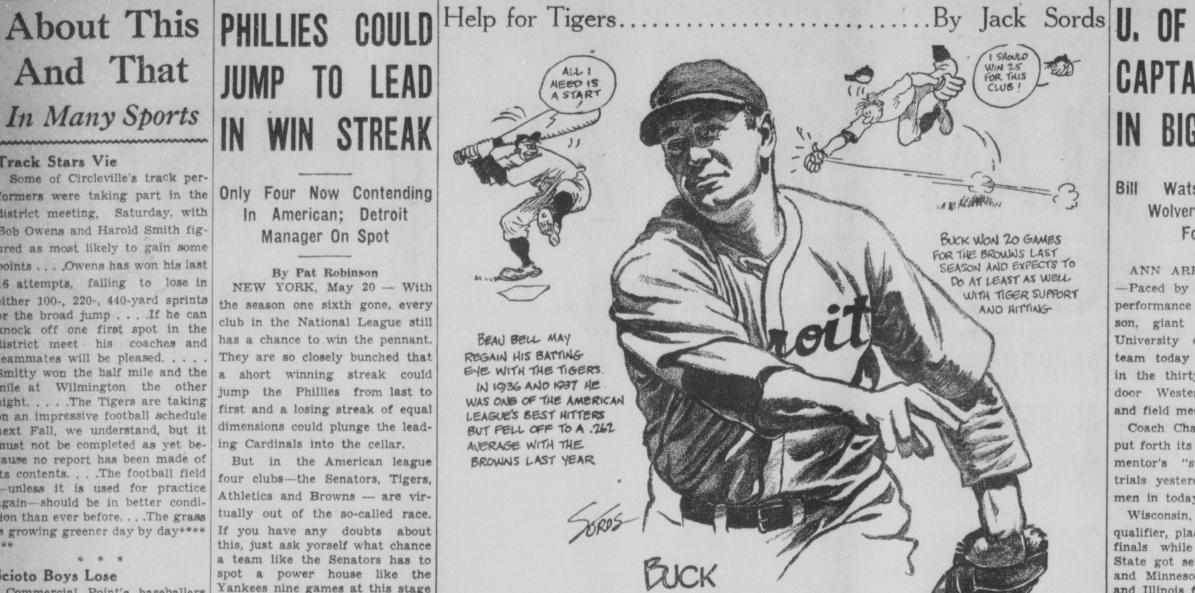
Today, at St. Elizabeth's hos-Philadelphia where he played on pital, Charley Ruffing had the the Northeast Catholic high school x-ray detector trained on his salteam. After his school days he ary wing, which pained him so played semi-pro ball with the much yesterday that he failed to Landreth Seat company team of shut out the White Sox and gave up as many as seven hits to ne-There a Senator scout spotted gotiate the ninth straight victory him, signed him and sent him to for the champions and his sixth in

Ruffing's business flipper has The Senators brought him up been troubling him since April 25 this year after he had won two when he walked out of a game at the Yankee stadium with a severe He took the mound against the elbow throb. A week later he op-Tigers as if they were just an- erated on the Detroit Tigers and other sand lot team and breezed gave them only two runs as the OVER TOLES AS through to win. Clark Griffith, Yanks piled up 22. Last Sunday president of the Senators, says he he shut out the Philadelphia Ath- CHAMP WATCHES

There is a lump the size of a marble in the elbow mechanism of day and pitched what Connie Mack the former New York university called the best stuff he has seen football star decisively outpointthis season. But the elbow tight- ed Roscoe Toles, lanky Detroit contest. The match gave the ened up again and since then Ruff- Negro heavyweight, before 8,158 Lutherans a clean sweep over the ing has not been able to impart a persons here last night in a tenvisitors in all athletic events dur- wrist twist to the bill without suffering sharp pains.

HOME RUN HITTERS

vesterday. Home runs by Hal Leaders:-Mize, Cardinals (7); at the finish: Cromer, Ernie Andres and Tom Greenberg, Tigers (6); Ott, Giants "Pastor fight like that against Gwin helped the Hoosiers win. (6); Camilli, Dodgers (6).



NEWSOM, DETROIT PITCHER

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

(two games)
Louisville at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
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LAST TIME TODAY

Edw. G. Robinson

In His Greatest Picture

'THE LAST GANGSTER'

HIT NO. 2

BOB STEELE

'FEUD OF THE RANGE'

ALSO "LONE RANGER"

DONALD DUCK CARTOON

TOMORROW!!

Wallace Beery

Clark Gable

"HELL DIVERS"

HIT NO. 2

"Home on the Prairie"

OBTAINED FROM THE ST. LOUIS

BROWNS IN THE RECENT BIG

TEN-PLAYER TRADE

Leading Drivers Ready LOMBARDI'S HIT Del Baker on Spot Por Qualifying Trials NEAR LOOP

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 20-Roaring along the new streamlined track, more than a dozen of the country's top-notch race Cincinnati Reds were tied for feet 10 5/8 inches to erase from drivers warmed up their cars today for the first qualifying trials first place in the National League the books the 23-year-old record in the 27th annual Memorial Day classic.

The improved course and the lure of pole position for the race nals following their 4 to 3 victory sault on the mark today with the power but they seem to be de- was expected to provide some record breaking results before the over Philadelphia yesterday in a intention of trying for the world

While some veterans are content to begin far back in the lineon tap again yesterday when the up and count on a steady pace Athletics bowled them over, over the 500-mile grind to place Standings them among the winners, the

victory behind the masterly pitching of Red Ruffing who, although jump it gives them on lap money. pitching with a sore arm, was A driver gets \$100 each time he Coopers Oils and Purina Feeds good enough to turn back the paces the field around the 21/2

> The choice spots goes to the entrant turning in the fastest time on the first day of the test runs. The four-lap (10 mile) trials will be run also tomorrow and other days to be designated Chicago

> > New Mark Expected

Close followers of the race predicted a new speed mark will be set up today, surpassing the present record of 125.769 miles per hour, particularly in view of the large number of cars entered, D. (49) the improved track and this Philadelphia year's reduction of the trials

from 10 laps to four. Nominally a driver must make

Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis. Floyd PAINED Roberts, Van Nuys, Calif., who set the race record of 117.2 miles per hour in winning last year, INDIANAPOLIS AT COLUMBUS. also may be ready to make his

bid for 1939 today. Also of interest was the predicted performance of several foreign cars entered. For the first time in a decade, a foreign job was given a good chance to get the checkered flag on Memorial Day. The four Maseratis and two Alfa-Romeos represent CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at New York. largest contingent from abroad in recent years.

Babe Stapp of Los Angeles will be piloting an Italian Alfa in the trials today as Shaw tries out his 8-cylinder Maserati.

VICTOR

DETROIT, May 20-Bob Pas-Ruffing's right arm. He tried to tor's stock moved a point higher work out the soreness last Sun- in the fistic market today after round bout that often approached the lethargic.

World's Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, with whom Pastor once went ten rounds in rapid retreat Chapman, Athletics; Hayes, from the Detroit destroyer's little interest, except to mutter

me, he don't last long."

BOOSTS REDS TO

CINCINNATI, May 20 - The today with the St. Louis Cardispectacular 12-inning game.

round when Ernie Lombardi lined out his fifth home run of the sea- broad jump with a leap of 25 feet

pitcher's battle between Max put finals with a heave of 52 feet, Won Lost Pct. Butcher of Philadelphia and Paul six inches, short of his conference mark of 52 feet, 1 and ½ inches. Derringer of the Reds. Butcher walked five and fanned six, while Derringer struck out two and did SPORTING GROUP not issue a pass until the 10th.

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Errors—Young 2, Millies. Lombardi, Craft, Myers. Runs batted in —Arnovich, May. Frey 2, Lombardi 2. Home run—Lombardi. Sacrifices —Feinberg, May 2, Butcher, Derringer. Double play—May to Young to Whitney. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7: Cincinnati, 12. Base on balls—Off Butcher, 5; off Derringer, 1. Struck out—By Butcher, 6; by Derringer, 2. Umpires — Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time—2:14. Attendance—3167. Boston 15; St. Louis 7 GAMES TODAY

> Continuous Shows Daily Starting at 1:30 p. m. Adults 15c 'Til 6 p. m. Except Sundays and Holidays



2-Big Features-2

HUMPHREY BOGART King of the KAY FRANCIS · James Stephenson -PLUS-

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THE STORY OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL AMECHE

FONDA YOUNG

Bill Watson, 19 Other Wolverines Qualify For Finals

-Paced by the record-breaking performance of Captain Bill Wat- circuit, one game ahead of Minneson, giant Negro athlete, the apolis. University of Michigan track team today dominated the field and field meet,

Coach Charles B. Hoyt's team put forth its best efforts for their men in today's finals.

Wisconsin, the next highest qualifier, placed eight men in the finals while Indiana and Ohio State got seven men each; Iowa top of the pennant contest. and Minnesota six each, Purdue and Illinois five each, Northwestern, three and Chicago two.

The Wolverine team demonstrated its power early, qualifying at least two men in each event but the javelin, and placed four men in the quarter mile. Watson Outstanding

Outstanding figure of the meet was Bill Watson. The giant Negro smashed one Big Ten record, broke one Ferry Field record, and surpassed a performance which last year won him fame and a Big Ten title.

Watson hurled the discus 160 of 155 feet two inches. He said he planned to make another asrecord, a matter of eight feet The match ended in the 12th more than Watson threw yester-

Watson also qualified in the five and one-half inches and then From start to finish it was a won himself a place in the shot six inches, short of his conference

TO GATHER FOR BRHOA WORK ON PENS

Circleville and Pickaway county sportsmen have been asked to report at the farm of B. S. Millar, near South Bloomfield, Sunday, to work on the equip-

ment for raising pheasants. The work will be done by members of the Pickaway County Farmer's and Sportsman's association and the Pickaway County Bird Dog club. Sportsmen are to

report at 9 a. m. The 27 pheasant pens and the fence enclosing the pens will be moved to a new location on the Millar farm. The first shipment of pheasants from the conserva-000001200001-4 tion department is expected in

A TIMELY

ACAINST THE MODERN TRAFFIC

Society Girls . . . by DAY!

Party Girls ... by NIGHT!

EXTRA—"THUNDER OVER THE ORIENT"

in Souls

MICHIGAN KASEYS BEATEN; RED BIRDS AND INDIANS DELAYED

COLUMBUS, May 20-Despite the fact that Indianapolis and Columbus were idle because of rain. and Kansas City lost, there was little change today in the team lineup in the American Association race. The two were to play a double header here today.

The league-leading Kansas City ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 20 Blues lost to St. Paul 8 to 1, but remained in the top position in the Highlights of the game were the

pitching of Gerritt "Sugar" Cain, of the Saints, and the St. Paul atin the thirty-ninth annual out- tack included home runs by Bobby door Western Conference track Reis and Pete Fleming and a single, double and triple by Ed Pesek. At Toledo the Mud Hens finally broke their losing streak of six

mentor's "swan song" in the games by trouncing the Louisville trials yesterday by placing 20 Colonels 7 to 2. They were helped by the pitching of Freddie Hutch-Minneapolis turned on its host,

Milwaukee, and knocked out a 5 to 1 victory that kept it near the

On The Air

SATURDAY 6:00 Americans at Work: Drama and Interviews, WBNS.

6:30 Lives of Great Men; Talk, WSB.

7:00 Johnny Presents. Jack Johnstone's dramas, and Johnny Green's orchestra,

Lou; Freddie Rich's orchestra, WLW. 7:30 Professor Quiz with Bob

7:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty

Trout, WBNS. 8:00 National Barn Dance.

Guest: Joe Sanders and his orchestra, WLW. 8:00 Phil Baker, comedian; Harry "Bottle" McNaughton;

Ward (Man-in-the-Box) Wilson; Andrews Sisters; Harry Salter's orchestra, WBNS. 8:00 Vox Pop; Interviews. Parks Johnson; Wally But-

8:30 Saturday Night Serenade. Mary Eastman, soprano; Bill Perry, tenor; Gus Haenschen's orchestra, WBNS.

0:00 Hit Parade. Lanny Ross. tenor; Kay Lorraine; Raymond Scott Quintet; Songsmiths: Mark Warnow's orchestra, WBNS.

SUNDAY 1:00 The Magic Key; Sym-

phony Music, WLW. 4:30 Ben Bernie's Orchestra and Lew Lehr, Comedian,

5:00 Silver Theatre: Conrad Nagel, M. C., WBNS. 6:00 Jack Benny, Comedian.

Mary Livingstone; Don Wilson; Kenny Baker; Andy Devine; Sam "Schlepperman" Hearn; Phil Harris, WLW. 6:30 Robert Benchley, Connie

Bennett, Maxie Rosenbloom, Errol Flynn and Gertrude Niesen. Reggie Gardiner will be the master of ceremonies, WBNS. 7:00 Don Ameche; Edgar Ber-

gen and Charlie McCarthy; Dorothy Lamour; Donald Dickson; Robert Armbruster's orchestra. Guest: Rosa-

BLASTS!

The Lid Off

Organized Vice!!

Late Show at 11:00 p. m.

lind Russell, screen star. WLW.

8:00 Hollywood Playhouse; Starring Charles

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ist, WLW. 9:00 Lawrence Tibbett: Madeleine Carroll; Groucho and

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Dolan's orchestra, WLW. 9:00 Good Will Hour. With John J. Anthony conducting. WGN.

9:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse. Beginning a new series of dramatic programs with Elliot Lewis and guest stars. A silver plaque will be pre-

MONDAY

sented to each guest, WJR.

2:15 King's Plate Race. Description of the King's Plate race run at the Woodbine Racetrack in Toronto, Ontario. King George VI will present the trophy to the winner, WHKC. 6:30 Eddie Cantor's Caravan,

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with Morton Downey, Tenor, WTAM. 9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WBNS.

9:00 True or False; Quiz Program, WLW.

Court News

John M. Clellan v. Emma Clel-

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas

lan, action for divorce filed. ROSS COUNTY

Probate Katherine Frey estate, statement in lieu of inventory.

Common Pleas Louise Upp v. Cecil West, as executor, answer filed. The Union Joint Land Bank of terworth; Graham McNamee, Detroit v. Florence Morrison, and resignation of others.

> accepted. James G. Straten v. Brewer & Brewer Sons, Inc., and Baisel L. Wells, action for \$16,310 filed. Harley Peters v. Brewer & Brewer Sons, Inc., and Baise! L. Wells.

action for \$5,045 filed. HOCKING COUNTY

Common Pleas Hazel Lutz v. Atwood Lutz, action for divorce filed. Leona L. Young and James L. Young v. Myrtle Kelch and Albert

Kelch, amended answer filed. FAIRFIELD COUNTY Probate

Addie Strode estate, inventory Ella C. Giesy estate, inventory

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By Pat Robinson NEW YORK, May 20 - With the season one sixth gone, every club in the National League still district meet his coaches and has a chance to win the pennant. teammates will be pleased. . . . They are so closely bunched that Smitty won the half mile and the a short winning streak could mile at Wilmington the other jump the Phillies from last to first and a losing streak of equal next Fall, we understand, but it dimensions could plunge the lead-

But in the American league its contents. . . . The football field four clubs—the Senators, Tigers, Athletics and Browns - are virtion than ever before. . . . The grass tually out of the so-called race. is growing greener day by day **** If you have any doubts about this, just ask yorself what chance a team like the Senators has to spot a power house like the Commercial Point's baseballers Yankees nine games at this stage of the race and then beat them

The Tigers who are the prize of Fairfield county. The Scioto flop of both leagues are 13 lads, mentored by Paul Hogan, games behind the Yanks in the knocked off Summit to pass the games lost column and, barring a train wreck, only the daffiest optimist would give the Detroit entry a chance to play in the next World Series.

Del Baker On Spot

Del Baker is in a tough spot, and has been ever since he took over the popular Mickey Cochrane's job as manager. His task cept rain checks, Friday, when the many picked the Tigers to battle Red Birds in Columbus called their the Yanks, Indians and Red Sox

The Tigers have plenty of moralized as any club would be sun sets. crowds, The Cinci stands with such poor pitching. They will likely be filled by Circle- had some of that sour throwing villians, among others, Sunday, on tap again yesterday when the Athletics bowled them over, over the 500-mile grind to place

Leo Durocher took over the opera- rolling up their ninth consecutive victory behind the masterly pitching of Red Ruffing who, although jump it gives them on lap money. pitching with a sore arm, was A driver gets \$100 each time he Minneapolis Coopers Oils and Purina Feeds good enough to turn back the will tangle Monday evening in the White Sox, 4-2, for his sixth

> The Indians, with Hudlin eland the Red Sox hitters enjoyed a field day at the expense of runs. The four-lap (10 mile) St. Louis ... those alleged Brownie pitchers,

While the Dodgers and Cardinals were being rained out in St. Louis, the Reds moved into a virtual tie for the lead by trimming

the Phils, 4-3, in 12 innings. The baby pitcher of the major another tough one to Paul Derringer when Ernie Lombardi broke up the game with a homer

He is Walter Masterson of the in the twelfth. The Giants found a soft touch ever, it was a costly victory for

a six-hit, 4-1 victory, and the RUFFING TOSSES Charley Gehringer and other not- ANOTHER WIN Manager Bucky Harris of the THOUGH

on his fast ball, fair control, a ing their contenders with sorearmed pitchers.

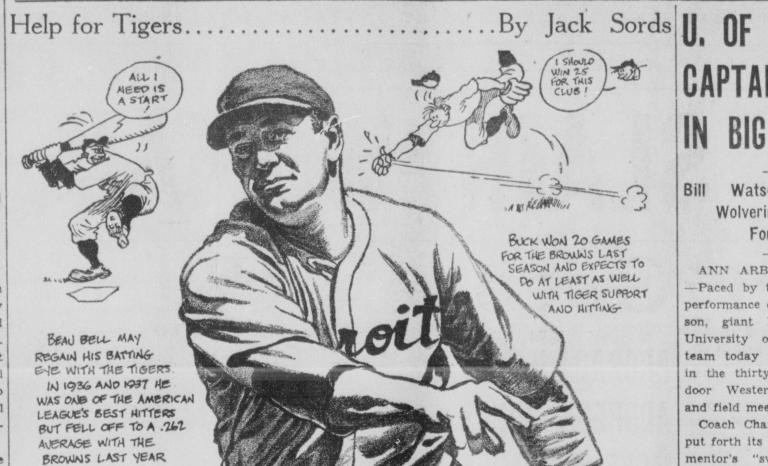
Today, at St. Elizabeth's hos-Landreth Seat company team of shut out the White Sox and gave up as many as seven hits to ne-There a Senator scout spotted gotiate the ninth straight victory abroad in recent years. him, signed him and sent him to for the champions and his sixth in

Ruffing's business flipper has The Senators brought him up been troubling him since April 25 8-cylinder Maserati. this year after he had won two when he walked out of a game at the Yankee stadium with a severe He took the mound against the elbow throb. A week later he op-Tigers as if they were just an-erated on the Detroit Tigers and

There is a lump the size of a marble in the elbow mechanism of DETROIT, May 20-Bob Pasvisitors in all athletic events dur- wrist twist to the bill without suffering sharp pains.

HOME RUN HITTERS

Leaders: -- Mize, Cardinals (7); at the finish: Cromer, Ernie Andres and Tom Greenberg, Tigers (6); Ott, Giants "Pastor fight like that against



NEWSOM, DETROIT PITCHER

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION INDIANAPOLIS AT COLUMBUS. (two games)
Louisville at Toledo.

Minneapolis at Milwaukee. St. Paul at Kansas City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILADELPHIA AT CINCIN Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

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Boston 15: St. Louis 7

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BROWNS IN THE RECENT BIG

TEN-PLAYER TRADE

Leading Drivers Ready LOMBARDI'S HIT BOOSTS REDS TO For Qualifying Trials NEAR LOOP

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 20-Roaring along the new streamwere among those forced to ac- was made no easier when so lined track, more than a dozen of the country's top-notch race Cincinnati Reds were tied for feet 10 5/8 inches to erase from drivers warmed up their cars today for the first qualifying trials first place in the National League the books the 23-year-old record in the 27th annual Memorial Day classic.

The improved course and the lure of pole position for the race nals following their 4 to 3 victory sault on the mark today with the power but they seem to be de- was expected to provide some record breaking results before the over Philadelphia yesterday in a intention of trying for the world

While some veterans are content to begin far back in the lineup and count on a steady pace | them among the winners, the By contrast, the Yanks were younger daredevils covet the pole place at the start because of the paces the field around the 21/2

mile course. The choice spots goes to the entrant turning in the fastest time on the first day of the test trials will be run also tomorrow Boston and other days to be designated C

New Mark Expected

Close followers of the race predicted a new speed mark will be set up today, surpassing the pres- New York Hard luck Max Butcher lost ent record of 125.769 miles per hour, particularly in view of the Chicago Washington large number of cars entered, Detroit (49) the improved track and this Philadelphia year's reduction of the trials from 10 laps to four.

Nominally a driver must make an average of 110 miles for the INDIANAPOLIS AT

But since only the fastest 33 Walter gets the little brass ring Lou Fette, ace of the Boston cars actually go to the barrier Minneapolis 5; Milwaukee 1

> today are Rex Mays, Glendale, Calif; Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, Kelly Petillo of Los Angeles, and Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis. Floyd Roberts, Van Nuys, Calif., who set the race record of 117.2 miles per hour in winning last year, also may be ready to make his

> bid for 1939 today. Also of interest was the predicted performance of several foreign cars entered. For the first time in a decade, a foreign job was given a good chance to and two Alfa-Romeos represent the largest contingent from

> Babe Stapp of Los Angeles will be piloting an Italian Alfa in the trials today as Shaw tries out his

VICTOR other sand lot team and breezed gave them only two runs as the OVER TOLES AS CHAMP WATCHES

Ruffing's right arm. He tried to tor's stock moved a point higher work out the soreness last Sun- in the fistic market today after day and pitched what Connie Mack the former New York university called the best stuff he has seen football star decisively outpointthis season. But the elbow tight- ed Roscoe Toles, lanky Detroit contest. The match gave the ened up again and since then Ruff- Negro heavyweight, before 8,158 Lutherans a clean sweep over the ing has not been able to impart a persons here last night in a tenround bout that often approached the lethargic.

World's Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, with whom Pastor once went ten rounds in rapid retreat Chapman, Athletics; Hayes, from the Detroit destroyer's Indiana university today cele- Athletics; Leiber, Cubs; Tabor, powerful maulies, was at the ringbrated a 11 to 2 baseball victory Red Sox; Lombardi, Reds; Silves- side. He watched the fight with little interest, except to mutter

me, he don't last long.'

CINCINNATI, May 20 - The today with the St. Louis Cardispectacular 12-inning game.

round when Ernie Lombardi lined out his fifth home run of the sea- broad jump with a leap of 25 feet

Club Won Lost Pct. Butcher of Philadelphia and Paul mark of 52 feet, 1 and ½ inches. Derringer of the Reds. Butcher walked five and fanned six, while Derringer struck out two and did SPORTING GROUP

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Young, 2b					0	0	3	1
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Butcher,	D			 4	0	0	0	(

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2. Home run—Lombardi. Sacrifices
—Feinberg, May 2, Butcher, Derringer. Double play—May to Young
to Whitney. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 12. Base on
balls—Off Butcher, 5; off Derringer,
1. Struck out—By Butcher, 6; by
Derringer, 2. Umpires — Pinelli,
Goetz and Reardon. Time—2:14. AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND 8; WASHINGTON 4
New York 11; Chicago 5
Philadelphia 11; Detroit 6 Derringer, 2. Umpir Goetz and Reardon. Attendance—3167.

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Watson, 19 Wolverines Qualify

For Finals ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 20 -Paced by the record-breaking performance of Captain Bill Watson, giant Negro athlete, the University of Michigan track team today dominated the field

and field meet. Coach Charles B. Hoyt's team put forth its best efforts for their mentor's "swan song" in the men in today's finals.

Wisconsin, the next highest qualifier, placed eight men in the finals while Indiana and Ohio State got seven men each: Iowa and Minnesota six each, Purdue and Illinois five each, Northwestern, three and Chicago two.

The Wolverine team demonstrated its power early, qualifying at least two men in each event but the javelin, and placed four men in the quarter mile. Watson Outstanding

Outstanding figure of the meet was Bill Watson. The giant Negro smashed one Big Ten record, broke one Ferry Field record, and surpassed a performance which last year won him fame and a Big Ten title.

Watson hurled the discus 160 of 155 feet two inches. He said he planned to make another asrecord, a matter of eight feet The match ended in the 12th more than Watson threw yester-

Watson also qualified in the five and one-half inches and then From start to finish it was a won himself a place in the shot pitcher's battle between Max put finals with a heave of 52 feet, six inches, short of his conference

TO GATHER FOR WORK ON PENS

Circleville and Pickaway county sportsmen have been asked to report at the farm of B. S. Millar, near South Bloomfield. Sunday, to work on the equip-Totals 41 3 10*34 4 ment for raising pheasants.

> The work will be done by members of the Pickaway County Farmer's and Sportsman's association and the Pickaway County Bird Dog club. Sportsmen are to report at 9 a. m.

The 27 pheasant pens and the fence enclosing the pens will be of pheasants from the conserva-.. 000001200001-4 tion department is expected in Errors—Young 2, Millies, Lombardi, Craft, Myers, Runs batted in—Arnovich, May, Frey 2, Lombardi 2. Home run—Lombardi, Sacrifices in charge of Mr. Millar, associated with the conservation department.

The Farmer's and Sportsman's association owns 25 pens and the Bird Dog club has two.

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EXTRA—"THUNDER OVER THE ORIENT"

KASEYS BEATEN; RED BIRDS AND INDIANS DELAYED

COLUMBUS, May 20-Despite the fact that Indianapolis and Coumbus were idle because of rain. and Kansas City lost, there was little change today in the team lineup in the American Association race. The two were to play a double header here today.

The league-leading Kansas City Blues lost to St. Paul 8 to 1, but remained in the top position in the circuit, one game ahead of Minne-

pitching of Werritt "Sugar" Cain, of the Saints, and the St. Paul atin the thirty-ninth annual outtack included home runs by Bobby door Western Conference track Reis and Pete Fleming and a single, double and triple by Ed At Toledo the Mud Hens finally

broke their losing streak of six games by trouncing the Louisville trials yesterday by placing 20 Colonels 7 to 2. They were helped by the pitching of Freddie Hutch-

Minneapolis turned on its host, Milwaukee, and knocked out a 5 to 1 victory that kept it near the top of the pennant contest.

On The Air

SATURDAY 6:00 Americans at Work; and Interviews, Drama

WBNS. 6:30 Lives of Great Men; Talk, WSB.

7:00 Johnny Presents. Jack Johnstone's dramas, and Johnny Green's orchestra, WBNS. 7:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty

Lou; Freddie Rich's orchestra, WLW. 7:30 Professor Quiz with Bob Trout, WBNS.

8:00 National Barn Dance. Guest: Joe Sanders and his orchestra, WLW.

8:00 Phil Baker, comedian: Harry "Bottle" McNaughton; Ward (Man-in-the-Box) Wilson; Andrews Sisters; Harry Salter's orchestra, WBNS.

8:00 Vox Pop; Interviews. Parks Johnson; Wally Butterworth; Graham McNamee, 8:30 Saturday Night Serenade.

Mary Eastman, soprano; Bill Perry, tenor; Gus Haenschen's orchestra, WBNS. 9:00 Hit Parade. Lanny Ross, tenor; Kay Lorraine; Raymond Scott Quintet; Song-

smiths; Mark Warnow's orchestra, WBNS.

SUNDAY

1:00 The Magic Key; Symphony Music, WLW. 4:30 Ben Bernie's Orchestra

and Lew Lehr, Comedian, WHIO. 5:00 Silver Theatre; Conrad Nagel, M. C., WBNS.

6:00 Jack Benny, Comedian. Mary Livingstone; Don Wil-

son; Kenny Baker; Andy Devine; Sam "Schlepperman" Hearn: Phil Harris, WLW. 6:30 Robert Benchley, Connie Bennett, Maxie Rosenbloom, Errol Flynn and Gertrude Niesen. Reggie Gardiner will be the master of cere-

monies, WBNS. 7:00 Don Ameche; Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy; Dorothy Lamour: Donald Dickson; Robert Armbruster's orchestra. Guest: Rosa-

BLASTS!

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Late Show at 11:00 p. m.

Chico Marx; Robert Emmett Dolan's orchestra, WLW. 9:00 Good Will Hour. With John J. Anthony conducting. WGN. 9:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse. Beginning a new series of dramatic programs with Elliot Lewis and guest stars. A silver plaque will be presented to each guest, WJR. MONDAY Highlights of the game were the 2:15 King's Plate Race. Description of the King's Plate

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ist, WLW.

race run at the Woodbine Racetrack in Toronto, Ontario. King George VI will present the trophy to the winner, WHKC. 6:30 Eddie Cantor's Caravan,

WBNS. 7:00 Al Pearce's Gang; Comedy

and Music, WLW. 7:30 Margaret Speaks, so-

prano. Symphony orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein. WLW

7:30 Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians; Eton Boys; Ray Bloch's orchestra,

8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS. 8:00 With Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra, and Doro-

thy Thompson, commentator,

8:30 Eddy Duchin's Orchestra, with Morton Downey, Tenor, WTAM.

9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WBNS. 9:00 True or False; Quiz Program, WLW.

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas John M. Clellan v. Emma Clellan, action for divorce filed.

> BOSS COUNTY Probate

Katherine Frey estate, statement in lieu of inventory. Common Pleas Louise Upp v. Cecil West, as exe-

cutor, answer filed. The Union Joint Land Bank of Detroit v. Florence Morrison, and

James G. Straten v. Brewer & Brewer Sons, Inc., and Baisel L. Wells, action for \$16,310 filed. Harley Peters v. Brower & Brewer Sons, Inc., and Baise! L. Wells, action for \$5,045 filed.

> HOCKING COUNTY Common Pleas

Hazel Lutz v. Atwood Lutz, action for divorce filed. Leona L. Young and James L. Young v. Myrtle Kelch and Albert

Kelch, amended answer filed.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Probate Addie Strode estate, inventory

Ella C. Giesy estate, inventory



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KING of the TURF

John Barrymore Francis Lederer Mary Astor Elaine Barrie

> 2 — FEATURES — 2 "FRONTEIRS OF '49" - AND -

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO OPEN MAY 25

CLEVELAND, May 20 -Church unity and union and the attitude of the Church toward war are two problems that will be faced by the 151st General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America at its seven-day meeting in Cleveland opening Thurs-

The 925 delegated Commissioners to this national business gathering of a church of 2,000,-000 members will act on several formal overtures from Presbyteries calling for organic union with other churches, and will hear reports from agencies of the General Assembly which during the past year have been holding organic union conferences with the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern). Another report will tell of ar- M. E. PASTOR TO TALK rangements for completing organization, during the Summer of OF UNITED CONGREGATION 1941, of a World Council of Churches representing all principal non-Roman Catholic Communions in the world.

fore the Assembly when it learns Bowman, pastor of the Methodist whether two-thirds of the 276 church, Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. presbyteries during the past year have approved a proposed revised chapter on war in the Constitution of the Church, and when it decides—in case the presto accept the revision on its own James P. Moffitt. account.

Among other leading issues before this week's General Assem- EPWORTH LEAGUE PLANS 28, will mark the last of the evenbly will be methods of providing full social security for all their employees, proposed compulsory rection of the 1938 General Assembly, has been studying the Church's 12 schools for training REDECORATED SANCTUARY ministers, with reference to their finances, standardization of their READY FOR M. E. RITES preaching will be held Sunday at curricula, relations to the 52 colleges of the Church and to non-Church colleges, and also the the newly decorated sanctuary of zation meetings for next week ingeographical distribution of the the Methodist church. The sanctu- clude the junior choir on Thursseminaries in the United States.

year 1939-40 to succeed Dr. tensive decorating program. Welch will occur Thursday, May 25. For this highest honor in the Presbyterian Church three men have been mentioned by friends as likely to be nominated that day:

Sam Higginbottom, a layman, president of Allahabad Christian College, In-The Rev. Dr. James A.

Kelso, Pittsburgh, president

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Delegates Bishop Hobson Speaks At Auxiliary Meeting

Bishop Henry W. Hobson, head of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, is War Topic to be one of the speakers at the annual convention of Warman's Auxiliary in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Marietta, May 22nd and 23rd. to be one of the speakers at the annual convention of the Diocesan

Southern Ohio will be in attend-

Bishop Hobson will be the cele-

brant at the opening service of

Holy Communion at 11 a. m. May

22nd. He will address the con-

vention that afternoon on the

Missionary Program, and that

evening on "The Madras Confer-

ence." The Bishop was one of the

delegates to the International

Missionary Council meeting in

Others speakers at the Auxi-

liary convention include Bishop

Paul Jones of Antioch College, and

the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr.,

Rector of Trinity Church, Colum-

Church Briefs

of Trinity Lutheran church will

There will be a short meeting of

the Von Bora and Ladies' society

Veterans of all wars are invit-

League will meet Tuesday at

spectively, in Trinity Lutheran

The Ladies Aid society of the

"The Difficulties of Disbelief"

James O. Miller, pastor, and mem-

"Things That Count" is the ser-

mon theme of the Rev. Robert T.

the anthem "Light of the World",

by Brackett. Miss Abbe Mills

maninoff; offertory, "Traumerei",

The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor

of the United Brethren church,

will preach Sunday morning on

"Ascension Gifts." His evening

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"Looking Forward Now With have charge of decorating the United Methodism" will be the church for the memorial and bac-The war question will come be- sermon theme of the Rev. C. F. service. Church school with classes for all age groups begins at 9:30 a. m.

Two special numbers will be at the close of the Sunday morn- tor: 9:15 a. m., church school, presented by the vested choir ing service in Trinity Lutheran W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; byteries have approved—whether under the direction of Mrs.

in all Presbyterian congregations COUNTY HOME SESSION ing services in the church until

The Epworth League of the retirement of all members of the Methodist church will hold its ed to attend memorial services in benevolence boards of the Church meeting Sunday evening at the Trinity Lutheran church Sunday, at the age of 70, and a report of Pickaway county home. Young May 28. Appropriate music will the Assembly's special commit- folk will meet at the church at be provided by the senior choir. school; 10:15 a. m., morning wortee on theological seminaries. 6 o'clock to go to the home. The The center section of the auditor-ship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. This committee, appointed by dimeeting starts at 6:30 o'clock. ium will be reserved for visitors.

Services will be held Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church organi- service. ary has not been used for services day at 7 p. m., teachers' meeting Election of a Moderator for the in recent weeks due to the ex- on Friday at 6:45 p. m., and sen-

> of Western Theological Seminary. The Rev. Albert Joseph Mc-

Cartney, pastor of the Covenant - First Church, Washington, D. C. About 30 leaders in American

Christianity will make addresses United Brethren church will meet in connection with the 51st Gen- at 2 p. m. Thursday. The all talkie eral Assembly. The list includes film "Hawaiian Harvest," will be the Rev. Dr. Beverly D. Tucker, shown. This picture presents the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of story of the growing and refining Ohio; the Rev. Dr. Howard of sugar from the planting of the Chandler Robbins of General cane to the finished product. There Theological Seminary (Episco- will be election of officers. pal), New York; the Rev. Dr. David Davidson, Toronto; Dr. T. Z. Koo, China; the Rev. Dr. will be the sermon theme of the John A. Mackay, president of Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor of the Princeton Theological Seminary; Church of the Nazarene, for the the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, Sunday morning service. Washington, D. C.; Dr. Mary Ashby Cheek, president of Rockford College (Illinois); the Rev. Dr. Raymond V. Kearns, Salina, May 22 to June 3. The Rev. Kansas; and the Rev. Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, president of

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Scripture-Jeremiah 35:5-10; Ephesians 5:15-21; 6:1-4

By Alfred J. Buescher



Wine set before the sons of the house of Rechabites was refused by them for they said: "Our father hath commanded us, saying, 'Ye shall drink no wine, neither ye nor your sons forever."



Paul tells the Ephesians to "be not drunk with wine, but be filled with the Instead of carousing he advises them to sing "and make melody in your heart to the Lord."



a letter to the Ephesians Paul advises children to obey and honor their parents, and fathers not to provoke their children but to bring them up in the "admonition of the Lord."



in the king's house, but refused to drink the wine like the rest of the youths in the household. (GOLDEN TEXT-Leviticus 10:9.)

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Calvary Evangelical

S. Davis, pastor; Sunday superintendent. school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., calaureate services Sunday, morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, perintendent; 10 a. m., morning The Bible school of Trinity 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wed-Lutheran church will open June 5. nesday, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal

Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pas-10:30 a. m., morning worship.

The Circleville high school bac-St. Phillips's Episcopal calaureate service on Sunday, May Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and

> Trinity Lutheran Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Trout-

man, pastors: 9 a. m., Sunday

First United Brethren

The Christ church Luther Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor: 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., evening day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning

First Presbyterian Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 ior choir on Friday at 7:15 p. m. a. m., morning worship.

"In the Hour of Trial" and "Who St. Joseph's Catholic Shall Enter the Kingdom?" will Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; be the sermon themes for the Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., morning and evening services, re- week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

> St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, Pastor St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Emmett's Chapel

F. M. Mark, minister "Moral Re-Armament."

Second Baptist The Rev. John D. Sturk will Scott, supt.; Barbara Johnson, sec- ice; Wednesday, prayer meeting conduct a revival in the Pilgrim retary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., with Ira McDonald as class Holiness church, Hayward avenue, 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Church of Christ in bers of the newly organized Christian Union Rev O. L. Ferguson, pastor: church, invite all interested par-

sons to attend the services. The Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: devo-

Church of the Nazarene Kelsey for the worship hour, Sun- Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morn- tendent; 11 a. m., divine worship day morning, in the First Presby- ing worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. and sermon on "Blessed Assurterian church. The choir will sing leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m. ance."

Clarke, organist, will play as a Church of Christ prelude, "Serenade", by Rach-E. Franklin street. Bible school by Schuman; and as a postlude, service at 2:45 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: 10 a. m., Sunday school; Fanny Mae Nash, superintendent; Julius Nash, secretary, and Eugene Weaver, treasurer; 11:15 a. m., A prayer and praise service will morning worship, sermon by the 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, W. A. pastor, Lewis Quawn, choir direc- Meyers, superintendent; 10:45 8 p. m., evening worship. Church tor; 6:30 p. m., young people's a. m., Youth Sunday service. forum, Edward Dalton, Jr., and Mt. Carmel church, Clearport: time for the evening service. Louis O. Johnson, leaders.

> Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. James Hicks, pastor

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bushee and of Mrs. Effie Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barr and o'clock. family called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips.

p. m., Mrs. Dorothy VanCuren

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WILLIAMSPORT By Carolyn Bochard

Miss Rose Evelyn Wardell en- ing, Fairfield, Ross, Madison and tertained her classmates of the Pickaway counties will attend the fifth grade and their teacher, Spring convention of the Chilli-Miss Laura McGhee, at a picnic cothe district. Women's Home supper, recently, at the beauti-Missionary society of the Methe ful country home of her parents, odist church, to be held in the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wardell. Circleville church on Tuesday. Miss Mary McCollister, music May 23. The program will start teacher, was a guest of the class. in the morning and continue Those attending besides Miss Mc- through the afternoon. Lunch-Ghee and Miss McCollister were: eon will be served at noon. Geraldine Christopher, Normagene Barthelmas, Alma Lou week-end guests of Mrs. French's Wing, Esther June Hamilton, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mary Catherine Mellett, Mary Luellen. Ellen Whitesed, Betty Lou Wright, Opal Philips, Helen Wright, Norman Godden, Stanley for the annual last-day-of-school and Ralph Green, Alfred Hast- picnic, which will be held at the

ings, Junior Pitt, Billy Williams, Pavilion, Tuesday, May 23, will Don Henson and Roy Anderson. be interested in knowing that the -Williamsportfollowing menu will be served: A large group of the Deercreek Meat, sandwiches, deviled eggs, Garden Club members visited the potato chips, cheese, pickles, Hollandia Gardens at Springfield, baked beans, salad, cake, ba-Thursday, and enjoyed a noonnanas, and iced tea. day picnic lunch. Among those making the trip were: Mrs. Ella The annual Inspection of Heber Hornbeck of Circleville, Mrs. Chapter, No. 62, O. E. S., will be Russell McDill of Frankfort, Mrs. held in the Masonic Lodge rooms, J. B. Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Bazore, Thursday evening, May 25, at Mrs. George Schein, Mrs. Adrian eight o'clock. Mrs. Mona Eldrick, McVey, Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Deputy Grand Matron of the Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. George 23rd District, will be the Inspect-Bochard, Miss Carolyn Bochard, ing Officer. Mrs. Dean Godden, Mrs. George enjoyed following the Inspections LeMay, Mrs. William D. Heiskell, John Caudy of Troy is visiting Mrs. Edward S. Anderson, Mrs. friends and relatives here. Jesse Rose, Mrs. Charles Rose, Mrs. David Patton, Mrs. Howard Nessell, Mrs. C. W. Hays, Mrs. This year you will want to Walter Wright, Mrs. Charles Carmean, Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. Graduation Gift D. H. Marcy, Mrs. Harry Mc-Sensenbrenner's

H. W. Campbell and Mrs. An-Mrs. Essie Ater and Miss Ruth Ater, visited several days last week, with Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ater and daughter, Melinda Sue, of Columbus.

Ghee, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs.

The regular meeting of the Deercreek Garden Club will be held at the Parish House, Thursday afternoon, May 25th, at two

Mrs. William D. Radcliff is visiting with her brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, in Middleboro, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Carmean and daughter of Lexington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmean.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circleville was a guest several days this week of her brother and sis-Mr. and Mrs. Gale Reid called on ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO OPEN MAY 25

CLEVELAND, May 20 -Church unity and union and the attitude of the Church toward war are two problems that will be faced by the 151st General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America at its seven-day meeting in Cleveland opening Thurs-

The 925 delegated Commissioners to this national business gathering of a church of 2,000,-000 members will act on several formal overtures from Presbyteries calling for organic union with other churches, and will hear reports from agencies of the General Assembly which during the past year have been holding organic union conferences with the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern). Another report will tell of ar- M. E. PASTOR TO TALK rangements for completing organization, during the Summer of OF UNITED CONGREGATION 1941, of a World Council of Churches representing all principal non-Roman Catholic Communions in the world.

The war question will come before the Assembly when it learns Bowman, pastor of the Methodist whether two-thirds of the 276 church, Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. presbyteries during the past year have approved a proposed revised chapter on war in the Constitution of the Church, and when it decides—in case the presbyteries have approved—whether to accept the revision on its own James P. Moffitt. account.

Among other leading issues before this week's General Assem- EPWORTH LEAGUE PLANS bly will be methods of providing in all Presbyterian congregations COUNTY HOME SESSION full social security for all their employees, proposed compulsory retirement of all members of the Methodist church will hold its ed to attend memorial services in benevolence boards of the Church meeting Sunday evening at the Trinity Lutheran church Sunday, at the age of 70, and a report of Pickaway county home. Young May 28. Appropriate music will man, pastors: 9 a. m., Sunday the Assembly's special commit- folk will meet at the church at be provided by the senior choir. school; 10:15 a. m., morning wortee on theological seminaries. 6 o'clock to go to the home. The The center section of the auditor- ship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. This committee, appointed by dimeeting starts at 6:30 o'clock. ium will be reserved for visitors. rection of the 1938 General Assembly, has been studying the ministers, with reference to their finances, standardization of their READY FOR M. E. RITES preaching will be held Sunday at curricula, relations to the 52 colleges of the Church and to non-Church colleges, and also the the newly decorated sanctuary of zation meetings for next week in-

year 1939-40 to succeed Dr. tensive decorating program. Welch will occur Thursday, May 25. For this highest honor in the Presbyterian Church three men have been mentioned by friends as likely to be nominated that

Sam Higginbottom, a layman, president of Allahabad Christian College, India.

The Rev. Dr. James A. Kelso, Pittsburgh, president

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Delegates Bishop Hobson Speaks At Auxiliary Meeting

Bishop Henry W. Hobson, head of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, is to be one of the speakers at the annual convention of the Diocesan War Topic to be one of the speakers at the annual convention of the Diocesan Weman's Auxiliary in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Marietta, May 22nd and 23rd.

Southern Ohio will be in attend-

Bishop Hobson will be the cele-

brant at the opening service of

Holy Communion at 11 a. m. May

22nd. He will address the con-

vention that afternoon on the

Missionary Program, and that

evening on "The Madras Confer-

ence." The Bishop was one of the

delegates to the International

Missionary Council meeting in

Others speakers at the Auxi-

liary convention include Bishop

Paul Jones of Antioch College, and

the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr.,

Rector of Trinity Church, Colum-

Church Briefs

Members of the Luther League

of Trinity Lutheran church will

church for the memorial and bac-

calaureate services Sunday,

The Bible school of Trinity

There will be a short meeting of

ior choir on Friday at 7:15 p. m.

"In the Hour of Trial" and "Who

Shall Enter the Kingdom?" will

spectively, in Trinity Lutheran

May 22 to June 3.

and musician.

for Fear."

James O. Miller, pastor, and mem-

"Things That Count" is the ser-

mon theme of the Rev. Robert T.

by Brackett. Miss Abbe Mills

Clarke, organist, will play as a

prelude, "Serenade", by Rach-

The Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor

of the United Brethren church,

will preach Sunday morning on

'Ascension Gifts." His evening

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ance at the convention.

Delegates and visitors from all the parishes and missions in



Bishop Henry W. Hobson

"Looking Forward Now With have charge of decorating the United Methodism" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. C. F. service. Church school with classes for all age groups begins at 9:30 a. m.

under the direction of Mrs. church,

The Epworth League of the

Church's 12 schools for training REDECORATED SANCTUARY League will meet Tuesday at

Services will be held Sunday in geographical distribution of the the Methodist church. The sanctu- clude the junior choir on Thursseminaries in the United States. ary has not been used for services day at 7 p. m., teachers' meeting Election of a Moderator for the in recent weeks due to the ex- on Friday at 6:45 p. m., and sen-

> of Western Theological Seminary.

> The Rev. Albert Joseph Mc-Cartney, pastor of the Covenant - First Church, Washington, D. C.

About 30 leaders in American The Ladies Aid society of the Christianity will make addresses United Brethren church will meet in connection with the 51st Gen- at 2 p. m. Thursday. The all talkie eral Assembly. The list includes film "Hawaiian Harvest," will be the Rev. Dr. Beverly D. Tucker, shown. This picture presents the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of story of the growing and refining Ohio; the Rev. Dr. Howard of sugar from the planting of the Chandler Robbins of General cane to the finished product. There Theological Seminary (Episco- will be election of officers, pal), New York; the Rev. Dr. David Davidson, Toronto; Dr. "The Difficulties of Disbelief" T. Z. Koo, China; the Rev. Dr. will be the sermon theme of the John A. Mackay, president of Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor of the Princeton Theological Seminary; Church of the Nazarene, for the the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, Sunday morning service. Washington, D. C.; Dr. Mary Ashby Cheek, president of Rock-

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Paul tells the Ephesians to "be not drunk with wine, but be filled with the Spirit." Instead of carousing he advises them to sing "and make melody in your heart to the Lord."



Also in a letter to the Ephesians Paul advises children to obey and honor their parents, and fathers not to provoke their children but to bring them up in the



the wine like the rest of the youths in the household. (GOLDEN TEXT-Leviticus 10:9.)

DELEGATIONS AT SESSION

Delegations from Athens, Hock-

week-end guests of Mrs. French's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Those who plan to fix baskets

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Calvary Evangelical S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday superintendent. school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, perintendent; 10 a. m., morning 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wed- worship and sermon. Lutheran church will open June 5. nesday, 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal the Von Bora and Ladies' society Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pas-Two special numbers will be at the close of the Sunday morn- tor: 9:15 a. m., church school, presented by the vested choir ing service in Trinity Lutheran W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

> The Circleville high school bac-St. Phillips's Episcopal calaureate service on Sunday, May Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: ing services in the church until 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and Veterans of all wars are invit-

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Trinity Lutheran

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St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; be the sermon themes for the Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., morning and evening services, re- week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, Pastor

St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

Divine Services at 10:00 a. m. Emmett's Chapel

F. M. Mark, minister Church school at 9:45 a. m. The sermon title is 'Moral Re-Armament."

Second Baptist

Holiness church, Hayward avenue, 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

bers of the newly organized Rev O. L. Ferguson, pastor: church, invite all interested parsons to attend the services. The Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: devo-

Church of the Nazarene

Kelsey for the worship hour, Sun- Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morn- tendent; 11 a. m., divine worship day morning, in the First Presby- ing worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. and sermon on "Blessed Assurterian church. The choir will sing leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m. ance.' the anthem "Light of the World", evening service.

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WILLIAMSPORT By Carolyn Bochard

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-Williamsport-A large group of the Deercreek Garden Club members visited the Hollandia Gardens at Springfield, Thursday, and enjoyed a noonday picnic lunch. Among those making the trip were: Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circleville, Mrs. Chapter, No. 62, O. E. S., will be Russell McDill of Frankfort, Mrs. held in the Masonic Lodge rooms. J. B. Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Bazore, Thursday evening, May 25, at Mrs. George Schein, Mrs. Adrian eight o'clock. Mrs. Mona Eldrick, McVey, Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Deputy Grand Matron of the Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. George 23rd District, will be the Inspect-Bochard, Miss Carolyn Bochard, ing Officer. A social hour will be Mrs. Dean Godden, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. William D. Heiskell, Mrs. Edward S. Anderson, Mrs. Jesse Rose, Mrs. Charles Rose, Mrs. David Patton, Mrs. Howard Nessell, Mrs. C. W. Hays, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Charles Carmean, Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nolta and D. H. Marcy, Mrs. Harry Mc-Ghee, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. H. W. Campbell and Mrs. An-

Mrs. Essie Ater and Miss Ruth Ater, visited several days last week, with Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ater and daughter, Melinda Sue, of Columbus.

-Williamsport-The regular meeting of the Deercreek Garden Club will be held at the Parish House, Thursday afternoon, May 25th, at two Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barr and o'clock.

Williamsport Mrs. William D. Radeliff is visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, in Middleboro, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Carmean and daughter of Lexington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circle-

ville was a guest several days Mr. and Mrs. George Reid and this week of her brother and sis-Mr. and Mrs. Gale Reid called on ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. P.

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French of Knightstown, Indiana, were

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But all schemes must be recognized as tion of its earlier days. merely palliative. The basic need is for In this, Mr. Hull's boys may be right. people who need jobs to get them, so they But they, in turn, commit the same sin. may start producing what other people They live in virtual isolation from their want and thereby earn money enough to fellow men. buy the things they ought to have.

BUSY WATCHERS

own in the last year. It began when the Rockefellers put up a shelter for them beside a construction job in New York City, giving them a name and encouraging age and have been too busy touring forthem to watch the digging in comfort.

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"I'm here when they start work, and kid the pants off me at the plant. I don't retary Adolf Berle, is from New York; that will last for many years."

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STATE DEPARTMENT UNDERPAID

MASHINGTON—Most important branch of the Government today is the State Department. It is more important than 8 South Michigan avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave- the Army and Navy because its job is to nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit, keep the nation out of war. And it is more important than any of the government de-By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, partments relating to economic welfare beper year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per

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The career diplomat who has soiled his hands with manual labor, or rubbed shoulders with the great mass of the THE sidewalk bosses have come into their Hitler Nazi.

Equally rare is the U.S. diplomat who knows the Middle West. Some of them were born there, but left after the diaper peared. It still hangs on in Missis- method is effective. This experience eign capitals to return and tap sentiment in that great cradle of American isolation -the Mississippi Valley.

Moreover, all the high officials of the the Atlantic seaboard.

EASTERN MONOPOLY

Calling the role of the State Depart-I stay until they quit at night," he ad- ment's top-notch executives, Sumner mitted. "I'll admit it's screwy. It's so Welles, Under Secretary of State, is from screwy I won't give you my name. They'd New York and Maryland; Assistant Secknow how to explain the attraction. It Francis Sayre from Pennsylvania and Bosjust gets me to see men building something ton, George Messersmith from Delaware; Walton Moore, Counselor of the Depart-Asked if it was the element of danger ment, is from Virginia; Jimmy Dunn, that held him, the chance of seeing a political adviser is from Newark, N. J.; (Continued on Page Six)

any bad luck, mister. If there is an acci- hang around and gaze at the bridge when dent the men stop work, and where does no work is going on. The phenomenon remains unexplained, but the sidewalk It seems to be the visibly growing bosses are no longer sneered at. They structure that fascinates them. They don't seem to enjoy a sort of vicarious creation.

LAFF-A-DAY



Now see what you've done with your gum clickingthey all went up.

DIET AND HEALTH

Malaria Not Just a Name

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. among the indigenous Somali popuworld has ever known is malaria. It has played a greater part in history than Napoleon, Alexander, and Hitler all put together.

In the United States malaria almost checked the winning of the west. Those pioneers who went prophylactic measure is to prevent down the Ohio and the Mississippi mesquito bites. Since the dangerand up the Missouri were laid low in droves and died by dozens with what was variously called everything from swamp fever and the "shakes" to the ague, or intermit tent fever. If you want a vivid description of what they went

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

through, read the chapters in "Marattempt to settle in the region.

In all that region of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri river basin, malaria has practically disapsippi and Louisiana, but for most of proves that it is. us it is merely a name.

Still Troublesome

But it still troubles conquerors. It hangs onto the flanks of armies and makes itself felt. I have just been reading of the trouble that the Italian armies had with it in Ethiopia. It gave them more concern than the horsemen of Haile Selassie.

In the southern zone of activity during the Ethiopian campaign. conditions were "terribly malarial," the disease being absolutely general

THE GREATEST scourge the lation. With an Italian army of approximately half a million men there were 1,241 cases of primary malaria admitted to the hospital Frederick the Great, Robert E. Lee and 1,093 admissions for relapses, with 23 deaths from pernicious forms, including blackwater fever

What were the preventive measures taken? Of course, the best ous mosquito comes out only at night, a good mosquito netting over the bed is enough to insure safety.

Methods Impossible

But with troops continuously on the move and the area of operation being enormously extended, as in the case of the Italian army in Ethiopia, mosquito nets and antilarval measures were impossible.

The method used was quinine prophylaxis. Every soldier received tin Chuzzlewit" which describe his three tablets a day of quinine sulphate, each tablet containing three

Discussion often arises as to whether this quinine prophylaxis

This article will be of interest only to those of my readers who, from necessity or choice, are going to visit tropical countries.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reduc-ing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feed-ing", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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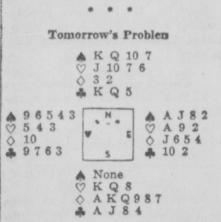
(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South initiated the activity here with 1-Club. North bid 1-Spade, South 2-Diamonds, North 2-Hearts, South 2-No trump, North 3-Spades and South 3-No trump.

West led the diamond Q to the A.

This declarer had foresight. He saw diamond and his heart A, he could monds? Copyright 1939, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

| not make his contract. The problem MANY BRIDGE contracts are was one of entries, which he solved like insurance policies. You have to quite neatly. He led the heart 4 to pay a small premium to collect the the A, and then the club 9, covering with the 10 and East overtaking with the J. He now had a sure entry to dummy in the club 7 to the 8, to duce two or three other tricks run the other three hearts, and he which could not be obtained except made an overtrick because East returned a diamond. The best East could have done was to cash his three high spades and thus hold the contract to 3-No trump.



(Dealer: North, Both sides vulnerable.)

Against a lead of the spade 4 that if he ran five clubs, one more how should South play for 6-Dia-

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

the most rivers?

last ruling family of Russia?

Words of Wisdom

riches come to them.—Bacon.

Today's Horoscope

1. Which European country has through aviation, transportation look for important changes during 2. What is meant by an entente today would be successful in avia-3. What was the name of the she will be strong-willed, courage- be successful all their lives. They ous, patient and persevering.

Hints on Etiquette Believe not much them that seem | Don't bicker over who is to pay to despise riches, for they despise the bill in the public restaurant. them who despair of them; and If you haven't decided before en-

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT "PARTNERS PREFERRED" was an enormous success. The dramatic critics read "social significance" into it. Manheim's belief that it was a great "human drama" was shared by an enthusiastic theater-going public. In a season of superficial society dramas and musicals, it was considered and hailed

as "pure drama." It was a trifle bewildering to its author. Phil called her Mrs. Shakespeare. Jessica's drama class at Miss Maidstone's went speechless to a girl when she addressed

"Your daughter inherits some of your flair, Mrs. Parrish," the Cramatic coach told her importantly. "Mother doesn't know that I have theatrical aspirations," Jessica had said, reddening at the same time that she shot her mother a defiant glance. "So you want to be an actress?"

Eleanor said in her cool, clipped amused voice as she and her daughter returned to their apartment. It was a larger duplex, near Fifth avenue, in the Sixties. "I'm going to be," Jessica said

Eleanor measured her daughter Jessica was rounding and maturing. At fifteen her fourteen-yearold gawkishness had smoothed into rounded lines that lent fluid grace to her tall, slight form. There was already character, determination, night. "Phil, you're better at "Eleanor, you would have made a kind of melancholy understand- knowing who's who than I am. I one swell field marshall," he said, ing in the wide brown eyes, writ- don't think this motley collection pretending not to see the questionten in her brow so like Phil's, in of celebrities is quite the thing for ing glance she gave him. the rather large mobile mouth. And Jessica. I want her to know the Grace Mordecal did want to know she had chic. She wore her simple kind of people who have a more Eleanor better. She was delighted clothes as if she had been a prin- peaceful, assured pattern." cess and royal raiment was a mat-

daughter's future. Sonny's future crowd, the Newport idea?" would be rather dull. He was a She said she did. It was no good served no cocktails. thick-set little chap, much like her trying to fool him. own brother Joey had been at his age. He'd do as he was told, go to "Must you ask?" she said. Witherspoon to talk about his a good prep school, anguish over "Jessica is your daughter. Don't stamp collection to old Mrs. Ledhis lessons, go to college and settle you want the best for her? Do you with, who was an ardent collector; down to some solid business.

ter of no moment to her.

that it would be in the theater. She we were their age.' began, vaguely, to think of a social life for her daughter.

In another year she would take her out of Miss Maidstone's. She teen on her next birthday and six- tle frocks-only a hundred and must have her secretary look up teen is still pretty young. This is fifty or so. the fashionable finishing schools. one of the times when mother Mrs. Mordecal was delighted. After that there would be a year or knows best." two of Europe.

take a larger country house. If he said. Jessica was to make a proper mar"At least she's going to have a chat with Eleanor. Eleanor alriage it should be from a choice of chance to find out," Eleanor said ways had time for her. men of position and security.

For the first time in her life, ber Mrs. Mordecai?" Eleanor began to think of society. For herself, it was a matter of no importance. She had known wom- at the Hillman dinner?" en in every walk of life and there were but two women for whom she decai's widow." had any real affection, Kate Douglas and Alida Somers.

vited to more parties, to meet more movement, a woman noted for her own invitations was ever refused, able social position She wondered how much of her sonality and how much on the fact you better." that Phil had seen to it that their! food, their music, their entertain- engagement book. "I'll ring her and that will be time enough. Bement always sparkled.

about knowing the people that know—is coming to tea on Sunday.



"So you want to be an actress?" Eleanor said to her daughter.

She said as much to him that to come, too.'

He had looked at her over the tea on Sunday. Eleanor was carespectacles that he wore now. "You ful to see that the Parrishs' did not Eleanor began to think of her mean the best clubs, the hunting conduct open house that day. She

want her haunting theatrical offices Phil to engage the Humberts in But Jessica presented a more in- and getting in with the hangers-on golf conversation; herself free to be teresting problem for Eleanor to that we know too well? You know very gracious to Grace Mordecai. Jessica had a brilliant how they talk about . . . well . . . With Mrs. Mordecai she disfuture and Eleanor did not intend things we never mentioned when cussed servants, foreign recipes,

"Head or no head, she'll be six-

firmly, "so you might as well give | She was enchanted with the Jessica should have some sort of me a suggestion if you have any." books that Eleanor sent to her. She After a little he said: "Remem-

> "The woman who sat next to you her new friend. He nodded. "She's Paul Mor-

As a celebrity she had been in- the powers back of the opera in the opera.

Phil said: "She'd like us to dine her, bringing Jessica, of course. success was based on her own per- with her. Said she'd like to know

Mrs. Ledwith-her daughter mar- remember that she was the first to She would ask Phil how to go ried one of the English dukes, you take me up.

would be best for Jessica to know. | Perhaps Mrs. Mordecai would like

to accept Eleanor's invitation to had only a handful of guests and

She managed her guests as if "What for?" he asked directly, they were pawns on a stage: John

the horse show and dressmakers. "Jessica will get along all right. She offered to take her guest to She has a head on her shoulders." her own "little seamstress," who "charged a mere song for clever lit-

Mrs. Mordecai was delighted to "Jessica has too much sense to go back stage with Eleanor to meet Perhaps she and Phil ought to care about being a society girl," the members of her cast. She was delighted to drop in casually and

> her last book came out. She want-Eleanor thought for a moment, ed everyone that she knew to know

She was flattered beyond all measure when Eleanor asked if Jessica could assist her in some of The utilities magnate. Eleanor the work she was engaged in on remembered then. She was one of her plans for furthering interest

When she went to Newport that people than she could remember. philanthropy, owner of a famous summer, she begged Eleanor to She did remember that none of her yacht, and possessor of an unassail- promise that she and Phil would come up to spend a fortnight with

"I think it will take about three years," Eleanor said. "But by Eleanor flipped the pages of her then Jessica will only be nineteen, up tomorrow," she said. "Dear old sides, I do like Grace. I'll always

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO The mercury hit 93 degrees, Mound street. establishing a new record in Cir-

cleville for May 20.

The fire department was called to Park Place to extinguish a lawn fire at the home of Mrs. Abbie Barr.

dent at Virginia Intermont Col- nue. lege, Bristol, Va., arrived home to spend the Summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Foresman, S. Court street.

10 YEARS AGO David Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr, is convalescing from an operation for removal of his Alexander Miller, formerly employed on The Circleville Her-

R. P. Reid, Thomas McManamy and W. M. Reid are on a motor trip to Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., and through Virginia.

ald under W. C. Darst, is seri-

ously ill in Chillicothe hospital.

25 YEARS AGO Turney Keys and family moved from a farm near Williamsport to

If your birthday is on this date, and with no discussion. You can

If your birthday is on this date and military affairs. The child born the year now commencing, which will affect your whole life. The next year will be a fortunate one for you. Children born today will will be discreet, prudent, tactful, amiable and kind-hearted.

the Kirkendall residence on E.

Ray McCollister, son of Jacob McCollister, a sailor on the U.S.S. New York, is now at Vera Cruz.

Council received a petition requesting an arc light be placed novel Author James Joyce wrote Miss Katherine Foresman, stu- at Huston street and Prairie ave- and which critics say no one un-

You're Telling Me!

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA now teaches students via radio. When flunked an undergraduate can now blame it on the static.

As if teaching were not already a tough enough profession, it's now in competition with swing bands.

Japan, at last, admits there's a war going on in China. This, we gather, makes its thousands of air raid victims legally dead.

The New York world's fair is so complete it even hasn't overlooked the grouches. They can sit and grouse on benches beneath a transplanted grove of crabapple trees.

minds us of a small eastern European country. How bravely it defies the lawnmower - but not There's still hope for that

Somehow the dandelious re-

derstands. Einstein hasn't had a crack at it, yet.

King George had better not wear any of those admiral uniforms of his while visiting the fair. Somebody might mistake him for one of Grover Whalen's

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Dages From the Diary of An | very much that he spent \$1 a | all and the only thing required Antiquated Reporter: year on anything more than the | was a cleaning. I know now Up reluctantly, for the mornabsolute essentials of life. He how the condemned man feels died without ever gaining a

ing came entirely too soon. It does that only infrequently for me, but when it does those are the times I wish I had saved had been more successful later. Wonder why it is that youngsters will not save the money they should. I can tell any boy with a job a certain way of saving and accumulating funds, but he would not follow the advice. I wouldn't have followed it either, I suppose, had the advice been given me as a kid. When one is young one pays little attention to the future. That can take care of itself.

On the other hand there is always the chance of becoming too interested in saving money. I had an uncle like that. One time I visited his home out in Kansas and found him away. Out helping a farmer build a barn because he was being paid \$5 a day for the task. At that time he had an income of more | send a great blizzard up my than \$12,000 a year and I doubt

But the future does take care

of itself. It has a way of

kicking one around.

moment's pleasure out of his

There go Harry and Ed Hill, out early and headed on a sight-Harry's brother, here from Los Angeles. Ed left here twenty years ago and never returned until this year. Harry did not see him at all during that time. But the other day Harry returned to his implement store and found Ed. That was a great

Chatted with Ote Mader, who has never taken a vacation in all his long years of service to his store that has become famous throughout all of Central Ohio. Told that in my experience vacations are easier to pay for than doctors' service. Bowed in fine friendliness to Judge Brown and then with great reluctance turned toward a dental chair in the office of Doc Phillips. Learned with great joy that the drills that always backbone need not be used at

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour when he is reprieved at the last

> Saw that fine big new sign aglow in front of the Mecca and made mental note to ask Charlie Gilmore why we can't have a new sign here like the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. has at the capital. Really a beautiful thing. Not more than a couple of years ago the electric company's sign was by far the finest in the ville. But not now. Several surpass it. Or at least I think so, and I hope Charlie does, too.

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Went to Bish Given's oil station to view a ten pound catfish taken from Darby the night before by Moose Courtwright. Moose was there, and rightfully proud, too. Then to the plant came Eli Adkins, of Darbyville, bearing a 35 inch spoonbill catfish caught in Darby. Never saw anything like that one before. Looked more like a sword or sail fish than a catfish. I'm afraid I would swear off fishing if I ever caught anything like that at night.

be careful of your health during thresh the matter out later. this year. Your fortunes will be good, and you will be benefitted tion or in a military career. He or

none are worse than they when tering who will take care of it, tween two nations. let the matter be settled quietly 3. Romanoff.

Horoscope for Sunday

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The career diplomat who has soiled his hands with manual labor, or rubbed shoulders with the great mass of the THE sidewalk bosses have come into their Hitler No.

Equally rare is the U.S. diplomat who knows the Middle West. Some of them were born there, but left after the diaper age and have been too busy touring foreign capitals to return and tap sentiment in that great cradle of American isolation

-the Mississippi Valley. Moreover, all the high officials of the the local newspaper. One of them, unusu- State Department, except for Mr. Hull himself, were born, bred and reared on the Atlantic seaboard.

EASTERN MONOPOLY

Calling the role of the State Depart-I stay until they quit at night," he ad- ment's top-notch executives, Sumner mitted. "I'll admit it's screwy. It's so Welles, Under Secretary of State, is from screwy I won't give you my name. They'd New York and Maryland; Assistant Seckid the pants off me at the plant. I don't retary Adolf Berle, is from New York; know how to explain the attraction. It Francis Sayre from Pennsylvania and Bosjust gets me to see men building something ton, George Messersmith from Delaware; Walton Moore, Counselor of the Depart-Asked if it was the element of danger ment, is from Virginia; Jimmy Dunn, that held him, the chance of seeing a political adviser is from Newark, N. J.; (Continued on Page Six)

any bad luck, mister. If there is an acci- hang around and gaze at the bridge when dent the men stop work, and where does no work is going on. The phenomenon remains unexplained, but the sidewalk It seems to be the visibly growing bosses are no longer sneered at. They structure that fascinates them. They don't seem to enjoy a sort of vicarious creation.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter: Up reluctantly, for the morning came entirely too soon. It does that only infrequently for me, but when it does those are the times I wish I had saved my money as a youngster or had been more successful later. Wonder why it is that youngsters will not save the money they should. I can tell any boy with a job a certain way of saving and accumulating funds, but he would not follow the advice. I wouldn't have follow-When one is young one pays little attention to the future. That can take care of itself. But the future does take care has never taken a vacation in of itself. It has a way of

On the other hand there is too interested in saving money. I had an uncle like that. One barn because he was being paid | Phillips. \$5 a day for the task. At that

Dages From the Diary of An | very much that he spent \$1 a | all and the only thing required year on anything more than the | was a cleaning. I know now absolute essentials of life. He how the condemned man feels died without ever gaining a moment's pleasure out of his

There go Harry and Ed Hill, out early and headed on a sightseeing tour. Ed Hill? He's Angeles. Ed left here twenty years ago and never returned But the other day Harry returned it either, I suppose, had the | ed to his implement store and advice been given me as a kid. found Ed. That was a great

Chatted with Ote Mader, who all his long years of service to his store that has become famous throughout all of Central Ohio. Told that in my Out helping a farmer build a | dental chair in the office of Doc joy that the drills that always time he had an income of more | send a great blizzard up my than \$12,000 a year and I doubt | backbone need not be used at | that at night.

when he is reprieved at the last

Saw that fine big new sign aglow in front of the Mecca and made mental note to ask Charlie Gilmore why we can't have a new sign here like the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. has at the capital. Really a beautiful thing. Not the electric company's sign was by far the finest in the ville. But not now. Several surpass it. Or at least I think so, and I hope Charlie does, too.

Went to Bish Given's oil station to view a ten pound catfish taken from Darby the night before by Moose Courtwright. Moose was there, and rightfully proud, too. Then to the plant came Eli Adkins, of Darbyville, bearing a 35 inch spoonbill catfish caught in Darby. Never saw anything like that one before. Looked more like a sword or sail fish than a catfish. I'm afraid I would swear off fishing if I ever caught anything like

LAFF-A-DAY



Now see what you've done with your gum clickingthey all went up.

Malaria Not Just a Name

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | among the indigenous Somali popu-THE GREATEST scourge the lation. With an Italian army of ap-It has played a greater part in history than Napoleon, Alexander, Frederick the Great, Robert E. Lee

and Hitler all put together. In the United States malaria almost checked the winning of the west. Those pioneers who went and up the Missouri were laid low in droves and died by dozens with what was variously called everything from swamp fever and the "shakes" to the ague, or intermittent fever. If you want a vivid description of what they went

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

through, read the chapters in "Mar-

In all that region of the Missis- grain sippi, Ohio, Missouri river basin, malaria has practically disapsippi and Louisiana, but for most of proves that it is. us it is merely a name.

Still Troublesome

But it still troubles conquerors. It hangs onto the flanks of armies and makes itself felt. I have just been reading of the trouble that the Italian armies had with it in Ethiopia. It gave them more concern than the horsemen of Haile Selassie. In the southern zone of activity during the Ethiopian campaign,

conditions were "terribly malarial,"

the disease being absolutely general

world has ever known is malaria. proximately half a million men there were 1,241 cases of primary malaria admitted to the hospital and 1,093 admissions for relapses, with 23 deaths from pernicious forms, including blackwater fever.

What were the preventive measures taken? Of course, the best prophylactic measure is to prevent down the Ohio and the Mississippi mesquito bites. Since the dangerous mosquito comes out only at night, a good mosquito netting over the bed is enough to insure safety.

Methods Impossible

But with troops continuously on the move and the area of operation being enormously extended, as in the case of the Italian army in Ethiopia, mosquito nets and antilarval measures were impossible.

The method used was quinine prophylaxis. Every soldier received tin Chuzzlewit" which describe his three tablets a day of quinine sulattempt to settle in the region. phate, each tablet containing three

Discussion often arises as to whether this quinine prophylaxis peared. It still hangs on in Missis- method is effective. This experience

This article will be of interest only to those of my readers who, from necessity or choice, are going to visit tropical countries.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reduc-ing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feed-ing", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

PAY A LOW PREMIUM

MANY BRIDGE contracts are was one of entries, which he solved like insurance policies. You have to quite neatly. He led the heart 4 to pay a small premium to collect the the A, and then the club 9, covering insurance. The premium may consist of the deliberate giving away of a trick which you are definitely able to win. Thereby you may proby that procedure.

OKQJ4 & 10 8 3 ♥ 96532 ·... A 732

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.) South initiated the activity here

with 1-Club. North bid 1-Spade, South 2-Diamonds, North 2-Hearts, South 2-No trump, North 3-Spades and South 3-No trump.

West led the diamond Q to the A. This declarer had foresight. He saw that if he ran five clubs, one more how should South play for 6-Diadiamond and his heart A, he could monds?

with the 10 and East overtaking with the J. He now had a sure entry to dummy in the club 7 to the 8, to duce two or three other tricks run the other three hearts, and he which could not be obtained except | made an overtrick because East returned a diamond. The best East could have done was to cash his three high spades and thus hold the contract to 3-No trump. . . .

| not make his contract. The problem

Tomorrow's Problem K Q 10 7 J 10 7 6 & K Q 5 O 5 4 3

(Dealer: North. Both sides vul-

Against a lead of the spade 4. Copyright 1939, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

the most rivers?

last ruling family of Russia?

Words of Wisdom Believe not much them that seem

Today's Horoscope

be careful of your health during this year. Your fortunes will be good, and you will be benefitted 2. What is meant by an entente today would be successful in avia- will affect your whole life. The tion or in a military career. He or 3. What was the name of the she will be strong-willed, courage- be successful all their lives. They ous, patient and persevering.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't bicker over who is to pay to despise riches, for they despise the bill in the public restaurant. them who despair of them; and If you haven't decided before ennone are worse than they when tering who will take care of it, tween two nations. riches come to them.—Bacon. let the matter be settled quietly 3. Romanoff.

thresh the matter out later. 1. Which European country has through aviation, transportation look for important changes during and military affairs. The child born the year now commencing, which

amiable and kind-hearted.

1. Germany.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT "PARTNERS PREFERRED"

was an enormous success. The dramatic critics read "social significance" into it. Manheim's belief that it was a great "human drama" was shared by an enthusiastic theater-going public. In a season of superficial society dramas and musicals, it was considered and hailed as "pure drama."

It was a trifle bewildering to its author. Phil called her Mrs. Shakespeare. Jessica's drama class at Miss Maidstone's went speechless to a girl when she addressed

"Your daughter inherits some of your flair, Mrs. Parrish," the cramatic coach told her importantly. "Mother doesn't know that I have theatrical aspirations," Jessica had said, reddening at the

same time that she shot her mother

a defiant glance. "So you want to be an actress?" Eleanor said in her cool, clipped, amused voice as she and her daughter returned to their apartment. It was a larger duplex, near

Fifth avenue, in the Sixties. "I'm going to be," Jessica said

Eleanor measured her daughter. Jessica was rounding and maturing. At fifteen her fourteen-yearold gawkishness had smoothed into rounded lines that lent fluid grace to her tall, slight form. There was already character, determination, night. "Phil, you're better at | "Eleanor, you would have made ing in the wide brown eyes, writ- don't think this motley collection pretending not to see the questionten in her brow so like Phil's, in of celebrities is quite the thing for ing glance she gave him. the rather large mobile mouth. And Jessica. I want her to know the she had chic. She wore her simple kind of people who have a more Eleanor better. She was delighted clothes as if she had been a prin- peaceful, assured pattern." cess and royal raiment was a matter of no moment to her.

daughter's future. Sonny's future crowd, the Newport idea?" would be rather dull. He was a She said she did. It was no good served no cocktails. thick-set little chap, much like her trying to fool him. own brother Joey had been at his age. He'd do as he was told, go to a good prep school, anguish over his lessons, go to college and settle you want the best for her? Do you with, who was an ardent collector; down to some solid business.

future and Eleanor did not intend things we never mentioned when cussed servants, foreign recipes, that it would be in the theater. She we were their age." began, vaguely, to think of a social life for her daughter.

must have her secretary look up teen is still pretty young. This is fifty or so. the fashionable finishing schools. one of the times when mother After that there would be a year or knows best." two of Europe.

take a larger country house. If he said. Jessica was to make a proper marriage it should be from a choice of chance to find out," Eleanor said ways had time for her. men of position and security.

For the first time in her life, Eleanor began to think of society. For herself, it was a matter of no importance. She had known wom- at the Hillman dinner? en in every walk of life and there were but two women for whom she decai's widow.' had any real affection, Kate Doug-

las and Alida Somers. own invitations was ever refused. able social position. She wondered how much of her Phil said: "She'd like us to dine her, bringing Jessica, of course. sonality and how much on the fact you better." that Phil had seen to it that their food, their music, their entertain- engagement book. "I'll ring her and that will be time enough. Bement always sparkled.

She would ask Phil how to go ried one of the English dukes, you take me up. about knowing the people that know-is coming to tea on Sunday.

"So you want to be an actress?" Eleanor said to her daughter.

would be best for Jessica to know. | Perhaps Mrs. Mordecai would like

She said as much to him that to come, too.

He had looked at her over the tea on Sunday. Eleanor was carespectacles that he wore now. "You ful to see that the Parrishs' did not Eleanor began to think of her mean the best clubs, the hunting conduct open house that day. She

teresting problem for Eleanor to that we know too well? You know very gracious to Grace Mordecai.

She has a head on her shoulders." her own "little seamstress," who In another year she would take "Head or no head, she'll be six- "charged a mere song for clever lither out of Miss Maidstone's. She teen on her next birthday and six- tle frocks-only a hundred and

firmly, "so you might as well give She was enchanted with the me a suggestion if you have any." books that Eleanor sent to her. She ber Mrs. Mordecai?"

"The woman who sat next to you her new friend. He nodded. "She's Paul Mor- measure when Eleanor asked if

As a celebrity she had been in- the powers back of the opera in the opera. vited to more parties, to meet more movement, a woman noted for her She did remember that none of her yacht, and possessor of an unassail- promise that she and Phil would

success was based on her own per- with her. Said she'd like to know Eleanor flipped the pages of her then Jessica will only be nineteen,

a kind of melancholy understand- knowing who's who than I am. I one swell field marshall," he said,

Grace Mordecai did want to know to accept Eleanor's invitation to had only a handful of guests and She managed her guests as if

'What for?" he asked directly, they were pawns on a stage: John "Must you ask?" she said. Witherspoon to talk about his 'Jessica is your daughter. Don't stamp collection to old Mrs. Ledwant her haunting theatrical offices | Phil to engage the Humberts in But Jessica presented a more in- and getting in with the hangers-on golf conversation; herself free to be work on. Jessica had a brilliant how they talk about . . . well . . . With Mrs. Mordecai she dis-

the horse show and dressmakers. "Jessica will get along all right. She offered to take her guest to

Mrs. Mordecai was delighted. Mrs. Mordecai was delighted to "Jessica has too much sense to go back stage with Eleanor to meet Perhaps she and Phil ought to care about being a society girl," the members of her cast. She was delighted to drop in casually and "At least she's going to have a chat with Eleanor. Eleanor al-

> After a little he said: "Remem- gave a big party for Eleanor when her last book came out. She want-Eleanor thought for a moment, ed everyone that she knew to know She was flattered beyond all

Jessica could assist her in some of The utilities magnate. Eleanor the work she was engaged in on remembered then. She was one of her plans for furthering interest When she went to Newport that people than she could remember. philanthropy, owner of a famous summer, she begged Eleanor to

come up to spend a fortnight with "I think it will take about three years," Eleanor said. "But by

up tomorrow," she said. "Dear old sides, I do like Grace. I'll always Mrs. Ledwith-her daughter mar- remember that she was the first to

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO The mercury hit 93 degrees, Mound street. establishing a new record in Cir-

cleville for May 20.

The fire department was called to Park Place to extinguish a lawn fire at the home of Mrs. Abbie Barr.

dent at Virginia Intermont Col- nue. lege, Bristol, Va., arrived home to spend the Summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Foresman, S. Court street.

10 YEARS AGO David Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr, is convalescing from an operation for removal of his tonsils.

Alexander Miller, formerly employed on The Circleville Herald under W. C. Darst, is seriously ill in Chillicothe hospital. R. P. Reid, Thomas McManamy

and W. M. Reid are on a motor

trip to Washington, D. C., Balti-

more, Md., and through Virginia. 25 YEARS AGO Turney Keys and family moved

from a farm near Williamsport to If your birthday is on this date, and with no discussion. You can

> Horoscope for Sunday If your birthday is on this date, next year will be a fortunate one for you. Children born today will

One-Minute Test Answers

will be discreet, prudent, tactful,

2. A cordial understanding be-

the Kirkendall residence on E.

Ray McCollister, son of Jacob McCollister, a sailor on the U.S.S. New York, is now at

Council received a petition requesting an arc light be placed novel Author James Joyce wrote Miss Katherine Foresman, stu- at Huston street and Prairie ave-

You're Telling Me!

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA now teaches students via radio. When flunked an undergraduate can now blame it on the static.

As if teaching were not already a tough enough profession, it's now in competition with swing bands.

Japan, at last, admits there's a war going on in China. This, we gather, makes its thousands of air raid victims legally dead.

The New York world's fair is so complete it even hasn't over-

looked the grouches. They can sit and grouse on benches beneath a transplanted grove of crabapple trees.

Somehow the dandelious reminds us of a small eastern European country. How bravely it defies the lawnmower - but not

There's still hope for that and which critics say no one understands. Einstein hasn't had a crack at it, yet.

King George had better not wear any of those admiral uniforms of his while visiting the fair. Somebody might mistake him for one of Grover Whalen's

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Stoutsville High School Classes Have Banquet

At Affair Conducted Friday

Forty-eight guests including faculty members and their wives. and members of the Junior and Senior classes of the Stoutsville school enjoyed the delightful dinner JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Friday, when the Junior class entertained the Senior class members at the traditional dinner. The affair was at the New American Hotel coffee shop and large bou- SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, quets of red roses, the senior class flower, were used in the table decorations. The decorative theme was based on the Senior class motto, "Step by Step We Progress", and was carried out with little shoes, the work of Ted Fausnaugh, as favors at each BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, place. Larger shoes were placed at interval on the tables accenting the decorations in the colors of the two classes, blue and pink U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUNof the Seniors and gold and green of the Juniors.

Doris Lee Rife, president of the Junior class, served at toastmistress presenting the faculty members and several Seniors, who responded with brief remarks. Edward Lutz, president of the Sening. Joe Valentine, Alma Cham- day, May 23, at 10 a.m. bers and Christine Greeno, Senis superintendent of Fairfield to the United States. county schools.

The later hours of the evening rick's Cathedral, New York, sol-

mins, principal, Miss Marguerite iliary Bishop of New York.

U. B. Aid

* * *

Mrs. Shulze in New York Mrs. C. G. Shulze of S. Court returning home.

street left Saturday for New York

MENU

Fruit Juice Chicken Noodle Soup

Entrees Denote Price of Dinner Baked Ham 50c Roast Pork Tenderloin-Cranberry Sauce 50c Fillet of Perch 50c

Fresh Scallops-Tartar Sauce

Swiss Steak 60c Calfs Liver-Saute Bacon 65c Prime Ribs of Beef-au Jus-65c Roast Chicken-Dressing 75c Sizzling Hot Sirloin Steaks 850 Choice T Bone Steaks \$1.00 Spring Salad Mashed Potatoes or Boston Brown Potatoes

Fresh Asparagus or Escalloped Corn Tea

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THE NEW AMERICAN

Social Calendar

by the exhibitor.

Walnut Class Play

and James Ward.

choir of the school.

trio numbers.

games of contract bridge.

Atlanta School Picnic

the delightful picnic lunch.

East", Betty Smith; piano solo,

JACKSON ALUMNI BANQUET, Jackon school, Saturday at

Mrs. George Bennett, N. Scioto street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. O. E. S., CHAPTER ROOM, Masonic Temple, Tuesday at

7:30 p. m. the grange hall, Tuesday at 8

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY, home the Rev. and Mrs. L. Troutman, E. Mound street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

home Miss Anna Schleyer, S. Scioto street, Thursday at 6

ity house, Thursday at 2 p. m. FRIDAY W. C. T. U., UNITED BRETHren community house, Friday

at 7:30 p. m. ior class, expressed the apprecia- City, where she will attend the in-

tion of the class for the delight- stallation of the Most Reverend ful party. Betty Lou Hedges en- Francis Joseph Spellman, D. D., The installation ceremonies will

iors, gave short talks. Mr. and be conducted by the Most Rever-Mrs. R. M. Eyman were special end Amleto Giovanni Cicognani. guests for the affair, Mr. Eyman D. D. J. U. D., Apostolic Delegate The services will be at St. Pat-

emn Pontifical Mass to be cele-Faculty members and their brated by the Most Reverend Ste-Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phil- The Rev. Father Spellman is an

lips and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. old friend of Mrs. Shulze, who with the other members of her vited, will be served at the noon family visited him, while he resided in Rome.

Election of officers will be held Mrs. Louis Mendelssohn of Mrs. Yates Hostess and will visit in Vermont before | Holding high score tallies, Mrs. tables at the affair.

> Church of the Brethren Aid ciety of the Church of the Brethren during the hour of visiting. was Thursday in the home of Mrs. Laura Smith, E. Walnut street.

The services opened with group prayer led by Mrs. Frances Cupp. After the business meeting, there was a short program. An interest- day at 2:30 p. m. ing auction was held. Fifteen members attended the session.

For the next meeting which will be June 15, the society has

Sterling and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick. Three new members have been received, Mrs. Mary Holbrook, Mrs. Thelma Dagon and welcome, Norma Jean Lightfoot; Mrs. Lida Ward. The April meet- class history, Ruth Ann Ervin; should be made immediately with Grace Mumaw, E. Mound street. At this time the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Rosemary, was observed.

Garden Club Flower Show The annual Spring Flower show of the Pickaway County Garden club will be Thursday and Friday,

May 25 and 26, in the Harden-Stevenson sales room, E. Franklin street. The entries will close at noon

The show, which is under the

Presbyterian Social Club

school superintendent.

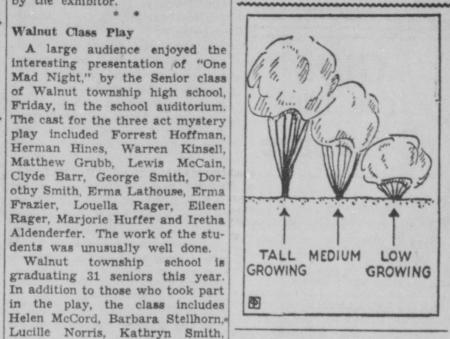
seventh and eighth grades.

of the Presbyterian church. Samthe high school, coached the play- Beckett of Ashville. ers in the production, which is a scene taken from the book, "Pride and Prejudice".

Mrs. Tom Renick, chairman of the program committee, read a



direction of Mrs. James Moffitt. is open to all amateur flower GARDEN-GRAPH growers of Pickaway county. All flowers entered must be grown



Louise Runkle, Dorothy Barr, resume of the book preceding the Helen Flanigan, Ruby Kinser, short play, giving the setting for Merrill Fausnaugh, June Willcox, the scene and introducing the Clarence Miller, Robert Perrill, Leroy Smith, Gayle Waidelich,

The parts were adequately filled Greeley Hall, Clarence Marshall The Rev. Martin Mickey of the Mader, who played Jane, the Watts is district president. Cedar Hill Evangelical church will daughters of Mrs. Bennett, pordeliver the address at the bacca- trayed by Miss Martha Virginia in the social room of the church laureate services which will be Mader; Mr. Collins, the rector, Sunday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Music for the occas- Katherine, by Miss Margaret played by Loren Pace and Lady ion will be furnished by the Giris' Mattison, completed the cast.

Mrs. Hulse Hays, president, led Tuesday at 8 o'clock, the com- the business session, calling on mencement exercises will be held Miss Clara Southward to lead the at the school. The Rev. James group in repeating the Lord's Thomas of the Broad street Prayer. Mrs. Leland Pontius, Methodist church, Columbus, will secretary, read her monthly redeliver the class address. There

will be special music by the school After the program hour refreshtertained the group with a read- as Archbishop of New York Tues- orchestra and an instrumental trio ments were served by Mrs. C. K. of Columbus, Miss Cynthia Roude- Hunsicker and her committee, inbush, violinist, Miss Pat Coopercluding Mrs. Helen B. Anderson, rider, pianist, and Miss Betty Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. E. S. Pletcher, cellist, will play several Roper, Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Miss Mary Shortridge, Mrs. Channing Walnut township school season Vierebome, Mrs. Everett Stocklen, of Mrs. T. D. Harman of W. ed by Pat Bennett, and a solo "To set forth my ideas on how will close Wednesday, at which Mrs. Aletha Lucas, Mrs. Tom Mound street, and Miss Louise Mother," by Helen Evans. Regina shall preserve it in America. time the eighth graders will be Renick and Mrs. Ray Davis.

to high school. Awards and letters a yellow pottery vase of yellow Court street, will return home Sat- low the Gleam", the Girl Reserve dictatorships such as Germany wives present included P. R. Cum- phen Joseph Donahue, D. D., Aux- will be presented and grade cards roses flanked with tall yellow urday night after spending the song, concluded the evening's pro- and Italy. In time of internacandles in brass candlesticks. A basket dinner, to which all This was the last meeting of the lege, Bristol, Va. interested in the school are in- club until September.

Walnut Alumni Banquet

ing class of Walnut township at the Thursday meeting of the Grosse Point, Mich., will join Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Harold high school will be honored guests Ladies' Aid society of the United Shulze, Monday. Mrs. Mendelssohn Ullom and Mrs. Ben Gordon were at the annual alumni banquet of Ashville were business visitors in Mary Crum, Mrs. Loring Evans, defend a policy with which they Maxine will be assisted by Elea-Brethren church. The session will is a sister of Mrs. Shulze. They additional guests Friday when the school Saturday, May 27, at will spend a week in New York Mrs. Melvin A. Yates of N. Court 6:30 p. m. Classes of 1923 and City attending the World's Fair street entertained her bridge club. 1924 will be honored at special

Steele and Mrs. Virgil M. Cress Invitations for the banquet have received the prizes after the been issued under the direction of Harold K. Costlow, president The May meeting of the Aid so- Lunch was served by Mrs. Yates of the association and superintendent of New Holland schools. Joseph C. Peters is vice president and Miss Helen Bowers, secretary. An interesting program has

Mrs. George Bennett of N. Sci- been arranged by Judson Lanman oto street will entertain the mem- assisted by Boyd Teegardin, Ben bers of the Jolly Time club Tues- Nothstine and Miss Grace Teegardin. The menu for the dinner has GIRL RESERVES been chosen by Mrs. Olive Quillen, HOLD Miss Olive Grimm, Miss Fave Solt, The annual last day picnic of Mrs. Dorothy Lawless, Miss planned a box lunch at the home of the Atlanta schools and Eighth Gladys Hines and Mrs. Minnie Mable Noggle was elected pres-Mrs. Adrian Merriman, E. Town Grade Commencement were held Riegel. Joseph Peters, assisted by ident of the Senior Girl Reserves. Friday, May 19. The program of Wilbur Allen, Hugh Huffer, Miss at their weekly meeting Monday. Refreshments were served by the graduation exercises was pre- Virginia McCord and Miss Elsie Her assisting offices are vice-

the seventh and eighth grades; the publicity. Reservations for the banquet

Doris Dean; class will and testa- Friday Luncheon

ment, Alberta George; "Gettys- Fourteen guests were invited for burg Address", Louise Orr; songs, a luncheon bridge Friday when sixth grade double trio; salutatory, Mrs. C. E. Hunter and Mrs. W. C. 'Goals', by Edith Rapp; class Kochheiser of Circleville were joint prophecy, Darrell Turner; valedic- hostesses at the Hunter home, W. tory, Hazel Hatfield; songs, Mound street.

Spring flowers in colorful ar-After the close of the program, rangement decorated the rooms guests were served at 1 o'clock.

presented recently at a meeting of Hornbeck, Mrs. Wallace Crist, president, vice-president, secre-Monday club by several members, Mrs. Henry Mader, Mrs. M. E. tary and treasurer respectively. assisted by Loren Pace of the high Noggle, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mrs. Next year these officers will be school faculty, was the feature of R. L. Brehmer. Mrs. F. C. Schaef- replaced by Howard Orr, Sam the program of the Women's So- fer, Mrs. William Foresman, Mrs. Stubbs, Paul Walters, and William cial Club Friday in the social room J. P. Gardner, Kingston; Mrs. Heffner. Harold Hunter and Mrs. Clarence uel Johnson, dramatics coach of Hunter, London, and Mrs. Stanley club's adviser.

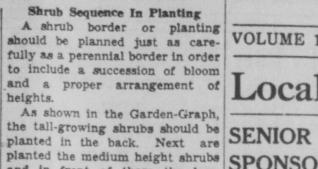
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W. C. T. U. to Meet Circleville's Women's Christian

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Personals

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resident of Circleville where she Mark Howell, Miss May Hudnell, grounds are being used for Nazi-Mrs. Roy Huffer, Mrs. John Hulse. Mrs. Smith Hulse, Mrs. Robert T. camps. What is done about it? Jackson township school com-Mrs. Edward Morrison of Co- Kelsey, Mrs. Loring Lutz, Mrs. Nothing, for the simple reason mencement exercises. Selections lumbus is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Ralph Mc- that no incriminating proof of played were "March of the Brave", Dill, Miss Kitty Mead, Mrs. Harry guilt can be found. Proof should Overture from "The Talisman", Montelius, Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Miss Mariel Sayre, Miss Eleanor tempt to make communism su- a trumpet solo by Carl Martin, and Snyder, Mrs. Clyde. White, and preme in the United States. Mrs. Allen Thornton; and advisers, ELECTION Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Miss Rosemary Jackson, and Miss Elma

JUNIOR

freshman candidates for president, to the public. All undesirable Retiring officers are Martha conducted this week's meeting of foreigners—those who have been

the girls for their co-operation and My next plan is to show the Pollyanna Freidman, vice-presihelp with the Mother-Daughter nation the advantages of democ- dent; Rose Anne Griner, treasbanquet.

plans for the lawn fete which the men from each state. These will assume offices of Mary Adele Hi-Y is going to sponsor. They young men would then be sent to Snider, Mary Hays, Jane Klingenhave asked the Junior Girl Re- the coasts of the United States smith, and Rose Anne Griner, reserve to help them with this pro- where, divided into groups of spectively. ject, the purpose of which is to four, they would board freighters Program for the regular meetraise money for a bicycle rack. as super-cargo, to cruise the ing Monday was children's poets. Committees will be announced world. Freighters do not stop in The works of such poets as Eu-

which Lettie Strawser had charge. men would see the effects of gov- Stevenson, and others were dis-

who has acted as president will They would not see the perhaps the writers' lives were given. be elected to fill the presidency for partial view of the newspapers or This topic will be continued at 1939-1940. Also a vice-president, radio commentator but would the May 22 meeting, and at that secretary and treasurer will be actually contact the common time suggestions will be given

H. S. PLACES Hunter and Mrs. Crist were score were the Stooge booth at Pump- SECOND IN MEET

to Wilmington, Tuesday evening, understand it. Instead of mother in a triangular track meet.

100 yard dash, and the broad jump, by them, each person should have He has taken first place in 16 a hand in making the laws. I events this season. Other first places were won by

first in the shot put. Scores for the entire meet are Wilmington 65, Circleville 51, and Washington C. H. 35.

mile, and Warren Bumgarner

ART CLUBS

high school art clubs have been editorial is a copy of the essay Beck are entering a state wide sionary society of the Methodist L. E. Goeller, Jr., '39, now a doing out-door sketching. The submitted to a contest held by the art contest held in the Gallery of ing, art instructor.

CALENDAR

Pencil and Brush2:15 Freshman music2:15 IN Poetry club3:45 High school band practice ..4:00 Eighth grade play. "Snowbound"8:30

Junior Girls' Glee club3:45 Stooge meeting at Robert

Brown's7:30 WEDNESDAY Assembly, film, "Wings of the

Junior music2:15 division. Sketch club2:15 THURSDAY

Baccalaureate at Lutheran

EDITORIAL HOW SHALL WE PRESERVE

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY? I do not intend to tell you what accompanied by Eleanor McDill. democracy is, how it came into This was followed by a piano se- being, or the history of it. My Miss Harriett Harman, daughter lection entitled "Dark Eyes" play- aim in writing this essay is to

> Thirty-one girls, thirty-one should remain neutral and keep My second step would be to

are not clearly acquainted.

cities and villages. In certain licothe. Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. large cities, camps or park-Bund camps or communistic tion of C. F. Zaenglein played at be found or there will be an at- Trombone Speciality, "Lassus",

There have been student demonstrations in various colleges. of student uprisings - expulsion the party skated later in the evenof the leaders of the uprisings.

All of the things that I have mentioned previously are happenis our duty to fight off these at-Janet Funk, the last of the tempts and to make them known HOLDS ELECTION stirring up trouble should be de-Both Miss Jackson, Girl Re- ported; immigrants should be head the Poetry club for 1939-

ences and the disadvantages of ing the Summer.

tively simple. Introduce democ- vice-president, will conduct the Circleville high school track racy into the home, providing remainder of this year's meetand field athletes finished second the children are old enough to ings. or father setting the laws and Robert Owens took first in the commanding the children to abide Harold Smith in the mile and half council the problems of the family could be discussed clearly

> If democracy is practiced in the home, each member will that the banquet was a huge carry it over into his business and social life and teach others the joys of democracy.

and facts stated plainly.

-Helen Beck This week, members of the EDITOR'S NOTE: The above Miriam Weaver and Frank tered by Pickaway county pupils. nounced May 26.

FIVE STUDENTS Senior Girl Reserves2:15 RECEIVE HONOR STATE TESTS

Circleville high school's Scholarship te ! won eleventh in this district. Although this is five After the dinner Betty Bach Senior Girl Reserve minstrel 8.30 places below last year's rating, gave a toast to the mothers and Hi-Y meeting2:15 Principal J. Wray Henry said that since Circleville pupils were up against much stiffer competition this year than formerly. This is the first year Circleville high school has been in Division I. All Morning" 8:30 Ohio schools which have an enroll-Junior Girl Reserves 2:15 ment of more than 300 are in this

> Five students from the local school won state recognition in Senior music class2:15 these tests. They received their Senior Girls' Glee club3:45 honors at the Columbus Auditor-students and their rankings are Junior-Senior Banquet6:30 second in Latin II; Eleanor Brown, fifth in Bookkeeping I; Frank Barnhill, honorable mention in honorable mention in English IX: and Lloyd Jonnes honorable mention in World History.

State wide results of the Eighth year tests and of the Senior Scholarship tests were also announced this morning at the Audi-

JR. DRUM MAJOR CHOSEN FOR

Wednesday, May 10, a new tional war the United States drum major and two assistants were chosen for the Junior Band. place of Jane Colville who will be were Mrs. Edwin Bach, Mrs. the United States, teaching the of the Senior band. She will replace Eugene Dewey who graduat-

school orchestra under the direca March, "Let's Go."

Members of the high school or-These rallies have been of a com- chestra held a picnic at Gold Cliff munistic sort. There should be Park, Tuesday evening, May 16. A only one solution to the problem lunch was served and members of

ing weekly over the nation. It LITERARY GROUP

Officers who were chosen to racy. To do this I would first urer; and Regina Thornton, sec-Pollyanna Friedman explained select two intelligent, able young retary. Next year these girls

large harbors but in out of the gene Field, Edward Lear, A. A. For the remainder of the meet- way ports, and they meet the Milne, James Whitcomb Riley, ing the girls played a game of common man. In this way the Christine Rosetti, Robert Louis Next week one of these girls ernment upon the common man. cussed. Also short sketches of

> man, not the political "big-wig." for next year's program. A per-When the men arrived home, manent list of topics will be they could relate their experi- planned by the club officers dur-In the absence of President

My concluding step is compara- Mary Adele Snider, Mary Hays.

NOTE OF THANKS

Hi-Y members wish to thank the following persons for their suggest a family council to be nual Hi-Y Sweetheart Banquet: held one day each week. At this Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Mrs. Stanley Glick, Mrs. Hulse Hays, Mrs. Howard Orr, Mrs. Allen Thornton, and S. M. Cryder.

President Frank Barnhill stated

church will be held in the Circle- student at the University of Vir- pupils have drawn trees, build- American Legion Auxiliary of Fine arts at Columbus, Ohio. An ville church Tuesday, May 23. Mrs. ginia, Charlottesville, Va., has ings and flowers under the su- Ohio on the topic. This entry Art scholarship will be given to H. J. Holcomb of Greenville, a con- pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon pervision of Mrs. Brunelle Down- was selected best from essays en- the winner, who will be an-

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Stoutsville High School Classes Have Banquet

At Affair Conducted Friday

faculty members and their wives, and members of the Junior and Senior classes of the Stoutsville school enjoyed the delightful dinner JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Friday, when the Junior class entertained the Senior class members at the traditional dinner. The Hotel coffee shop and large bou- SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, quets of red roses, the senior class were used in the table decorations. The decorative theme was based on the Senior class motto, "Step by Step We Progress", and was carried out with little shoes, the work of Ted Fausnaugh, as favors at each BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, place. Larger shoes were placed at interval on the tables accenting the decorations in the colors of the two classes, blue and pink U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUNof the Seniors and gold and green of the Juniors.

Doris Lee Rife, president of the Junior class, served at toastmistress presenting the faculty members and several Seniors, who responded with brief remarks. Edior class, expressed the appreciaful party. Betty Lou Hedges ening. Joe Valentine, Alma Cham- day, May 23, at 10 a. m. bers and Christine Greeno, Sen- The installation ceremonies will is superintendent of Fairfield to the United States.

mins, principal, Miss Marguerite iliary Bishop of New York. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phil- The Rev. Father Spellman is an

Mrs. Shulze in New York

Mrs. C. G. Shulze of S. Court returning home. street left Saturday for New York

Chicken Noodle Soup

Entrees Denote Price of Dinner Baked Ham 50c Roast Pork Tenderloin-Cranberry Sauce 50c Fillet of Perch 50c

Fresh Scallops-Tartar Sauce

Swiss Steak 60c Calfs Liver-Saute Bacon 65c Prime Ribs of Beef-au Jus-65c Roast Chicken-Dressing 75c Sizzling Hot Sirloin Steaks 85c Choice T Bone Steaks \$1.00

Spring Salad Mashed Potatoes or Boston Brown Potatoes Fresh Asparagus or Escalloped Corn Tea

ce Cold Coca Cola 5c Ice Tea HOT HOME MADE ROLLS Strawberry Shortcake Apple Pie Ice Cream

THE NEW AMERICAN HOTEL

Social Calendar

SATURDAY Forty-eight guests including JACKSON ALUMNI BANQUET, Jackon school, Saturday at

Mrs. George Bennett, N. Scioto street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. O. E. S., CHAPTER ROOM, Masonic Temple, Tuesday at

the grange hall, Tuesday at 8

the Rev. and Mrs. L. Troutman. Mound street, Tuesday at

home Miss Anna Schleyer, S. Scioto street, Thursday at 6

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W. C. T. U., UNITED BRETHren community house, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

City, where she will attend the intion of the class for the delight- stallation of the Most Reverend Francis Joseph Spellman, D. D., tertained the group with a read- as Archbishop of New York Tues-

iors, gave short talks. Mr. and be conducted by the Most Rever- rider, pianist, and Miss Betty Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. E. S. Mrs. R. M. Eyman were special end Amleto Giovanni Cicognani. guests for the affair. Mr. Eyman D. D. J. U. D., Apostolic Delegate

The services will be at St. Pat-The later hours of the evening rick's Cathedral, New York, solemn Pontifical Mass to be cele-Faculty members and their brated by the Most Reverend Stewives present included P. R. Cum- phen Joseph Donahue, D. D., Aux-

lips and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. old friend of Mrs. Shulze, who with the other members of her family visited him, while he resid- hour.

Election of officers will be held Mrs. Louis Mendelssohn of Mrs. Yates Hostess at the Thursday meeting of the Grosse Point, Mich., will join Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Harold high school will be honored guests Ladies' Aid society of the United Shulze, Monday. Mrs. Mendelssohn Ullom and Mrs. Ben Gordon were at the annual alumni banquet of Brethren church. The session will is a sister of Mrs. Shulze. They additional guests Friday when the school Saturday, May 27, at and will visit in Vermont before | Holding high score tallies, Mrs. tables at the affair.

> Church of the Brethren Aid ciety of the Church of the Brethren during the hour of visiting. was Thursday in the home of Mrs.

Laura Smith, E. Walnut street. After the business meeting, there was a short program. An interest- day at 2:30 p. m. ing auction was held. Fifteen

members attended the session. For the next meeting which Atlanta School Picnic will be June 15, the society has

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Woods, Mrs. Eunice Sterling and Mrs. John Kirkpatbeen received, Mrs. Mary Hol-Mrs. Lida Ward. The April meet-Grace Mumaw, E. Mound street. At this time the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Rosemary,

Garden Club Flower Show The annual Spring Flower show

of the Pickaway County Garden club will be Thursday and Friday, May 25 and 28, in the Harden Stevenson sales room, E. Franklin

The entries will close at noon Thursday.

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Walnut Class Play

A large audience enjoyed the interesting presentation of "One Mad Night," by the Senior class of Walnut township high school, Friday, in the school auditorium. The cast for the three act mystery play included Forrest Hoffman, Herman Hines, Warren Kinsell Matthew Grubb, Lewis McCain Clyde Barr, George Smith, Dorothy Smith, Erma Lathouse, Erma Frazier, Louella Rager, Eileen Rager, Marjorie Huffer and Iretha Aldenderfer. The work of the students was unusually well done.

Walnut township school is graduating 31 seniors this year. In addition to those who took part in the play, the class includes Helen McCord, Barbara Stellhorn, Lucille Norris, Kathryn Smith, Runkle, Dorothy Barr, Helen Flanigan, Ruby Kinser, Merrill Fausnaugh, June Willcox, Clarence Miller, Robert Perrill, Leroy Smith, Gayle Waidelich, Greeley Hall, Clarence Marshall and James Ward.

The Rev. Martin Mickey of the Cedar Hill Evangelical church will deliver the address at the baccaauditorium. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Girls'

choir of the school. Tuesday at 8 o'clock, the comdeliver the class address. There will be special music by the school orchestra and an instrumental trio ments were served by Mrs. C. K. of Columbus, Miss Cynthia Roude- Hunsicker and her committee, inbush, violinist, Miss Pat Cooper- cluding Mrs. Helen B. Anderson, Pletcher, cellist, will play several Roper, Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Miss

time the eighth graders will be Renick and Mrs. Ray Davis. given their promotion certificates will be distributed.

A basket dinner, to which all interested in the school are in- club until September. vited, will be served at the noon

Steele and Mrs. Virgil M. Cress Invitations for the banquet have games of contract bridge.

Mrs. Adrian Merriman, E. Town Grade Commencement were held Riegel. Joseph Peters, assisted by ident of the Senior Girl Reserves, Friday, May 19. The program of Wilbur Allen, Hugh Huffer, Miss at their weekly meeting Monday. JUNIOR the graduation exercises was pre- Virginia McCord and Miss Elsie Her assisting offices are vicesented in the afternoon following Updyke, will arrange the decorathe delightful picnic lunch.

the seventh and eighth grades; the publicity. East", Betty Smith; piano solo, Doris Dean; class will and testa- Friday Luncheon tory, Hazel Hatfield; songs, Mound street.

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Presbyterian Social Club

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Mrs. Tom Renick, chairman of the program committee, read a

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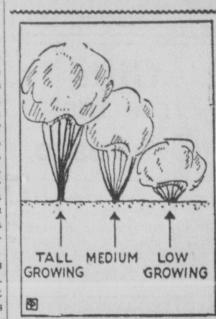
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will spend a week in New York Mrs. Melvin A. Yates of N. Court 6:30 p. m. Classes of 1923 and City attending the World's Fair street entertained her bridge club. 1924 will be honored at special

received the prizes after the been issued under the direction of Harold K. Costlow, president The May meeting of the Aid so- Lunch was served by Mrs. Yates of the association and superintendent of New Holland schools. Joseph C. Peters is vice president and Miss Helen Bowers, secretary.

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Corsages of pink sweet peas were presented to each mother and also the following five girls, who received honorable mention for their work this year-Pat Bennett, Evadelle Elliott, Mildred Grose, Elizabeth Hoffman, and Regina

Mary Jane Bowers was in charge of the program which followed the presentation of the awards. It included a duet by Helen Evans and Jane Huffer accompanied by Eleanor McDill. The tea table was centered with Mrs. Edward Helwagen of N. companied by Marilyn Lutz. "Fol- clear of the countries which have Winter at Virginia Intermont Col- gram.

mothers and two outside guests her navy in home waters. Mrs. Agnes Mounts of Circleville | were present. Those who attendis visiting her daughter, Mrs. Den- ed other than the club members wage a campaign of education in promoted next Fall to drum major were Mrs. Edwin Bach, Mrs. the United States, teaching the of the Senior band. She will re-George Bach, Mrs. Cecil D. Ben- people Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone of nett, Mrs. Clarence Bowers, Mrs. People can hardly be expected to es this year. Ashville were business visitors in Mary Crum, Mrs. Loring Evans, defend a policy with which they Maxine will be assisted by Elea-Mrs. Ruth Fickardt, Mrs. Harry are not clearly acquainted. Gard, Mrs. John Goeller, Mrs. Miss Ella Noonan of Columbus R. D. Good, Mrs. Charlotte Grose, nation to the threats, daily taking took part in a parade for the exattended the funeral of Mrs. Kath. Mrs. Pearl Harrison, Mrs. Hulse form, against the safety of our soldiers at Camp Sherman, Chilerine Kennedy, Friday, in Circle. Hays, Mrs. Marion Henry.

Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. large cities, camps or parkville. Miss Noonan is a former resident of Circleville where she Mark Howell, Miss May Hudnell, grounds are being used for Naziwas a teacher in the public schools. Mrs. Roy Huffer, Mrs. John Hulse, Mrs. Smith Hulse, Mrs. Robert T. Mrs. Edward Morrison of Co- Kelsey, Mrs. Loring Lutz, Mrs. lumbus is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Ralph Mc-Dill, Miss Kitty Mead, Mrs. Harry guilt can be found. Proof should Overture from "The Talisman". Montelius, Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Miss Mariel Sayre, Miss Eleanor tempt to make communism su- a trumpet solo by Carl Martin, and din. The menu for the dinner has GIRL RESERVES Snyder, Mrs. Clyde. White, and preme in the United States. Mrs. Allen Thornton; and advisers, ELECTION Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Miss Rosemary Jackson, and Miss Elma

serve as officers during their senfreshman candidates for president, to the public. All undesirable Retiring officers are Martha conducted this week's meeting of foreigners-those who have been

secretary; and Ruth Clark, treas- serves adviser, and Janet thanked very closely watched and checked. 1940 are Helen Beck, president; the girls for their co-operation and My next plan is to show the Pollyanna Freidman, vice-presihelp with the Mother-Daughter nation the advantages of democ- dent; Rose Anne Griner, treas-

ing the girls played a game of common man. In this way the Christine Rosetti, Robert Louis which Lettie Strawser had charge. men would see the effects of gov- Stevenson, and others were dis-Next week one of these girls ernment upon the common man. cussed. Also short sketches of assisted by Loren Pace of the high Noggle, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mrs. Next year these officers will be be elected to fill the presidency for partial view of the newspapers or who has acted as president will They would not see the perhaps the writers' lives were given. school faculty, was the feature of R. L. Brehmer. Mrs. F. C. Schaef- replaced by Howard Orr, Sam 1939-1940. Also a vice-president, radio commentator but would the May 22 meeting, and at that the program of the Women's So- fer, Mrs. William Foresman, Mrs. Stubbs, Paul Walters, and William secretary and treasurer will be actually contact the common time suggestions will be given

> activities for boosting athletics in in a triangular track meet.

He has taken first place in 16

first in the shot put. Scores for the entire meet are Wilmington 65, Circleville 51, and Washington C. H. 35. in assembly, Monday morning, by

ART CLUBS

ing, art instructor.

Senior Girl Reserves2:15 RECEIVE Pencil and Brush2:15 Freshman music2:15 IN Poetry club3:45 High school band practice ..4:00

After the dinner Betty Bach

Janet Funk, the last of the tempts and to make them known HOLDS ELECTION

plans for the lawn fete which the men from each state. These will assume offices of Mary Adele Hi-Y is going to sponsor. They young men would then be sent to Snider, Mary Hays, Jane Klingenhave asked the Junior Girl Re- the coasts of the United States smith, and Rose Anne Griner, reserve to help them with this pro- where, divided into groups of spectively. At the Stooge meeting, which ject, the purpose of which is to four, they would board freighters Program for the regular meetraise money for a bicycle rack. as super-cargo, to cruise the ing Monday was children's poets. Committees will be announced world. Freighters do not stop in The works of such poets as Eu-For the remainder of the meet- way ports, and they meet the Milne, James Whitcomb Riley,

Some of the main projects of C. H. S. PLACES scene taken from the book, "Pride Hunter and Mrs. Crist were score were the Stooge booth at Pump- SECOND IN MEET

and field athletes finished second

events this season. Other first places were won by Harold Smith in the mile and half mile, and Warren Bumgarner

This week, members of the EDITOR'S NOTE: The above

CALENDAR Eighth grade play, "Snowbound"8:30

TUESDAY Stooge meeting at Robert

Assembly, film, "Wings of the Junior music2:15 division. Sketch club2:15

Baccalaureate at Lutheran

HOW SHALL WE PRESERVE AMERICAN DEMOCRACY? democracy is, how it came into This was followed by a piano se- being, or the history of it. My Mary Shortridge, Mrs. Channing Miss Harriett Harman, daughter lection entitled "Dark Eyes" play- aim in writing this essay is to Helwagen, daughter of Mr. and Thornton sang two selections ac- My first step would be to steer

EDITORIAL

Thirty-one girls, thirty-one should remain neutral and keep My second step would be to

> cities and villages. In certain licothe. Bund camps or communistic tion of C. F. Zaenglein played at camps. What is done about it? Jackson township school com-Nothing, for the simple reason mencement exercises. Selections that no incriminating proof of played were "March of the Brave", be found or there will be an at- Trombone Speciality, "Lassus",

> There have been student demonstrations in various colleges, These rallies have been of a communistic sort. There should be Park, Tuesday evening, May 16. A only one solution to the problem lunch was served and members of of student uprisings - expulsion the party skated later in the even-

of the leaders of the uprisings. | ing. All of the things that I have mentioned previously are happening weekly over the nation. It is our duty to fight off these atstirring up trouble should be de-

large harbors but in out of the gene Field, Edward Lear, A. A. ences and the disadvantages of ing the Summer. dictatorship.

My concluding step is compara- Mary Adele Snider, Mary Hays, tively simple. Introduce democ- vice-president, will conduct the Circleville high school track racy into the home, providing remainder of this year's meetthe children are old enough to ings. to Wilmington, Tuesday evening, understand it. Instead of mother or father setting the laws and Robert Owens took first in the commanding the children to abide 100 yard dash, and the broad jump, by them, each person should have the following persons for their a hand in making the laws. I suggest a family council to be council the problems of the Glick, Mrs. Hulse Hays, Mrs. family could be discussed clearly Howard Orr, Mrs. Allen Thornand facts stated plainly.

If democracy is practiced in the home, each member will carry it over into his business and social life and teach others the joys of democracy. -Helen Beck

tered by Pickaway county pupils. nounced May 26.

FIVE STUDENTS STATE TESTS

Circleville high school's Scholarship to \$. won eleventh in this district. Although this is five Senior Girl Reserve minstrel 8.30 places below last year's rating, Hi-Y meeting2:15 Principal J. Wray Henry said that Sophomore music2:15 he was satisfied with this rating Junior Girls' Glee club3:45 since Circleville pupils were up against much stiffer competition the first year Circleville high school has been in Division I. All Morning"8:30 Ohio schools which have an enroll-Junior Girl Reserves2:15 ment of more than 300 are in this

Five students from the local school won state recognition in Senior Girls' Glee club3:45 honors at the Columbus Auditor-students and their rankings are Mixed Glee club2:15 as follows: Mary Adele Snider, Junior-Senior Banquet6:30 second in Latin II; Eleanor Brown, fifth in Bookkeeping I; Frank Barnhill, honorable mention in Church 8:00 Bookkeeping I; Dorothy Cook, honorable mention in English IX; and Lloyd Jonnes honorable mention in World History.

State wide results of the Eighth year tests and of the Senior Scholarship tests were also announced this morning at the Audi-

JR. DRUM MAJOR

Wednesday, May 10, a new tional war the United States drum major and two assistants were chosen for the Junior Band. Maxine Friedman will take the place of Jane Colville who will be what democracy is. place Eugene Dewey who graduat-

Next, open the eyes of the Sunday, May 14, the senior band

school orchestra under the direca March, "Let's Go."

chestra held a picnic at Gold Cliff

LITERARY GROUP

Officers who were chosen to Both Miss Jackson, Girl Re- ported; immigrants should be head the Poetry club for 1939racy. To do this I would first urer; and Regina Thornton, sec-Pollyanna Friedman explained select two intelligent, able young retary. Next year these girls

man, not the political "big-wig." for next year's program. A per-When the men arrived home, manent list of topics will be they could relate their experi- planned by the club officers dur-In the absence of President

NOTE OF THANKS

held one day each week. At this Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Mrs. Stanley ton, and S. M. Cryder.

President Frank Barnhill stated that the banquet was a huge

ence of the Women's Home Mis- GOELLER PLEDGES S.A.E. high school art clubs have been editorial is a copy of the essay Beck are entering a state wide sionary society of the Methodist L. E. Goeller, Jr., '39, now a doing out-door sketching. The submitted to a contest held by the art contest held in the Gallery of church will be held in the Circle- student at the University of Vir- pupils have drawn trees, build- American Legion Auxiliary of Fine arts at Columbus, Ohio. An ville church Tuesday, May 23. Mrs. | ginia, Charlottesville, Va., has ings and flowers under the su- Ohio on the topic. This entry | Art scholarship will be given to H. J. Holcomb of Greenville, a con- pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon pervision of Mrs. Brunelle Down- was selected best from essays en- the winner, who will be an-

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eceased, late of Pickaway County,

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heirs at law and next of kin of Edward Stonerock, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 7th day of February, 1939, the plaintiff, Orien Taynor, filed his petition against them and others in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 18,241, in said Court, for the foreclosure of a mortgage given by the closure of a mortgage given by the said Edward Stonerock, deceased, or

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(Continued from Page Four) this on the theory that a Midand Stanley Hornbeck, another western newspaperman living in political adviser, is from Massa- the East understands what his

likes the Midwest or not, it has to do business with people there; June 8 to 14, in Circleville, Sat-The State Department might so it might send its career boys urday announced the appointtake a lesson from one of the na- west of the Missisippi every year tion's largest press associations, to rub shoulders and get re-

PENNY-PINCHING

Department inefficiency is lack of money. Why this should be so, A life journey has ended-a life only Cordell Hull and the inner olume has been written—a life diplomatic circle knows. With record has been concluded and billions being spent for relief, replaced in the imperishable archives armament and agriculture, a few children, especially if you are of eternity. Another loved one has extra millions might be spent on pushed the golden gates ajar and the branch of the Government entered into rest. No one hears the charged with keeping the nation

pared with \$553,000,000 for the STATIONERY of distinction is has touched sorely the hearts of Army and \$616,000,000 for the

government department has been reaching its hand into the Treas-

could write his own appropriation could have any reasonable in-

Yet the State Department does ready his work was finished and nothing. Its budget this year is

RICH MAN'S CLUB

Only a few years ago it was an established fact that the career boys wanted to keep salaries low so that the State Department, for of business and other suitable a long time a rich man's club, We part if part we must with pain. would be accessible only to those

those days were over. However, Good Bye Father till morning this still may the mystery behind the State Department's continued The thought of death bring weight insistence that its young men live abroad on what would be starvation salaries if they did not have private means, and in circumstances where they must do a

large amount of entertaining. All of this is making several Good Bye Father till morning Senators think twice before they vote for increased State Department discretion under a new neutrality bill. They argue that so graciously extended their sym- and the Navy expand their forces,

that business can produce. the time of greatest need is just before the war clouds break-in other words today. And in the present period of tension, this allimportant branch of the Govern-A. ment is understaffed, underpaid, bringing in no new blood, content to sit tight while the world-and perhaps also the United States-Dated this 4th day of May, 1939. drifts steadily toward war.

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

innocent trip of a small town diplomas by George D. McDowell, girl to the big city and seek her superintendent of county schools, fortunes, is daringly revealed in and benediction by the Rev. M. Dated this 10th day of May, 1939. the motion picture. "Slaves in Harbaugh. In addition to orcheson the Grand theatre screen, Sat- by a sextet including Verda Bell, urday, May 20, in a special mid- Jean Brinker, Helen Kibbee, night show of one performance Kathryn Thompson, James Neece

> there, but Paris's most famous Bussie Hedges, Leroy Hoover, hotel, the Ritz, which has even Marion Jones, Paul Nance, James been responsible for the addition Neece, Edwin Swayer, Joe Vause, of a slang term to the English language, is at last shown on the Jean Brinker, Mary Margaret

the use of manufactured names mer Hedges. on the screen, such as the "Col-

and Hedda Hopper.

Cady Proclaims. June 8-14 To Observe National Event

Joseph Lynch, general chairman in charge of arrangements for the observance of Flag Week, ment of four members on the

They are Dwight Steele, as representative of the Kiwanis club; George Griffith, representative of Second major cause of State the Rotary club; A. V. Osborn, representative of the Chamber of Commerce, and L. J. Johnson. representative of the American Legion. Details for programs during the week have not been

> was issued by Mayor W. B. Cady: To the citizens of the city of Circleville, greetings,

of strife and world wide turmoil, with subversive forces and influences striving to discredit and destroy the ideals and institutions symbolized by our country's flag, all loyal Americans should answer this challenge by displaying and paying tribute to that flag as the emblem of our rights and liberties; and,

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> Graduates are Jimmie Alexander, Frederick Barthelmas, Rich-Bernard Walden, Verda Bell,

uratively put its nose in the air the weekend guest of his brotherand said "no". The result has been in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. El-

on Mr. and Mrs. James Cavinee in

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SWEET POTATO plants. Yellow

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ment-bricks-tile - plaster lime - Estimates given free.

Potatoes, new 8 lb. 25c New Cabbagelb. 4c Head Lettuce for 15c Bananas 4 lbs. 25c BABY CHICKS, mammoth Pekin Ice Tea, Mason jar qt.25c Tomatoes No. 2½ can10c Phone 269 Wheaties for 21c

Woodward Market

Legal Notice

Phone 78

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(May 13, 20) D.

Articles For Sale SEE Sensenbrenner's Bargain Window. Price cut sale starts

auto service shop to help my nerves."

repair brakes, radiator, battery, SPECIAL-Johnson's Glo Coat

deliver.

Automotive

TERRAPLANE SPECIAL, late '35,

26,000 miles. Will accept model

A Ford pick-up on trade. Terms

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New Holland Route No. 1.

ATTENTION, CAP OWNERS!

We'll wash and lubricate your car,

tires-everything that's needed.

JOE JENKINS LINCO STA.

N. Court St. Phone 1866

Financial

On Improved Pickaway County

Farms for Ten Years with easy

partial payments terms. No

CHARLES H. MAY,

Pythian Castle.

WE WILL LOAN you money to

buy, build or repair your house

6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Inquire of Weldon and Weldon.

Wanted To Buy

GUARANTEED highest prices

Goellers broom factory. Phone

541-Residence 1687. E. L.

HERALD show you the com-

plete line of RYTEX WEDDING

STATIONERY. Beautifully cor-

rect . . . smartly styled . . . rea-

sonably priced . . . 25 Wedding

Announcements for only \$3.

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Crites Oil Stations.

Commissions.

SILVER KING TRACTOR-tractor plow, rotary hoe; all like new. Phone 4261.

Floor Polish. 1/2 gal., with Ap-

plicator free, \$1.59. F. H.

Saturday morning, May 20.

bicycles at \$10.00 each. Phone SPECIAL-Potatoes new 7 bs. 25c, New Cabbage 2 lbs. 9c,

60c per 100. Walnut St. Greenhouse, 226 Walnut Street.

Simmons \$4.00; 3 pc. Living Room Suite \$15.00: Dish Pans

South Washington or Phone

Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone FLOWER and vegetable plants. George Delong. Phone 7281, 3 ROOM furnished or unfurnished Kingston, Ohio. MYERS Cement Products Co. Ce-

WEEK-END

SPECIALS

Bacon, slicedlb. 22c Shoulder Chops, leanlb. 21c

LEGAL NOTICE

KARL J. HERRMANN.

THE IDEAL graduation gift-The beautiful and precise Hamilton Wrist Watch, \$37.50 and up at L. M. Butch Co., the jewelers.

sale near Circleville. Farm How much does a funeral cost? In our establishment you always know exactly what a funeral But, could we know how short costs before you make any commitments. Your own finances That falls and hides them from our

MADER FUNERAL SERVICE

SPECIAL

Lime And Poultry WE BUY WOOL

Attorney for Orien Tayno (May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10, 17) D.

home town newspapers want to Mayor

Whether the State Department

Most people have thought that

AT THE CLIFTONA It's been a long time in getting ard Cook, Robert Courtright,

chester Plaza," the "Manchester Manor" and what have you. Through the efforts of Arthur Hornblow, Jr., who served in France during the World War and who has visited Paris many times since, the management has permitted the use of the name "Ritz" in "Midnight," with Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, Mary

Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner near Bremen Sunday af-

The following proclamation

WHEREAS, In these days

NOW THEREFORE, I as

citizens of the city of Circleville to display the stars and stripes at their homes, places cars, and to hold patriotic exercises, plan flag parades and do other things as a public expression of their love for that flag of our country, and paying allegiance to that glorious

have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the city of Circleville, Ohio, to be affixed this 19th day of May in the year of our Lord, 1939.

But for the State Department, ON MONDAY AT 8

and Edwin Swayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Swain and

Mrs. Elmer Earnhart returned and Mrs. Ralph Earnhart.

RATES: One Day— 2c a Word Three Days-4c a Word Six Days-7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates To order a classified ad just tele-

phone 782 and ask for an adtaker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer. WORD RATE

Per word each insertion 2c Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c Per word 6 insertions 7c Mimimum charge one time 25c Obituaries \$1 minimum

Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion. Meeting and Events 60c per inser-

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Automotive

AUTO PARTS

NEW AND USED WE BUY WRECKED CARS

Open Sunday Mornings PH. 3 CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Owners of Half-dead Cars



PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS They Stop Oil Pumping

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS AND SUPPLY CO. Next to City Building Phone 50

Increase Horsepower

Control of the contro

-SPECIAL

"36" DeSOTO 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN

Radio-Heater-Overdrive Defroster-Electric Clock All Dual Equipment

> Come In and See This Car.

New General Tires

Low Mileage

\$450.00

ED. HELWAGEN 400 N. Court St.

BRING YOUR CAR to Goodchilds Shell Station for a complete Spring checkup. For a good wash job come to Goodchilds.

LUBRICATION TIME! Now is the time to change over from Winter to Summer oil, don't put it off, drive in tomorrow for a complete check up. Nelson's Tire Shop.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY



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SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald 4619.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARNER R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981 AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522 AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE

AND SUPPLIES NELSON TIRE SERVICE

General Tires Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOP

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

Pickaway Butter. Phone 28 ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

114 E. Main-st. ELECTRICAL WELDING SHOP

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE 800 N. Court St.

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

ROOFING-SPOUTING

FLOYD DEAN 317 E. High-st. Carey Products "A Roof for every Building."

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.

Chamber of Commerce Rm.

ROOMS 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. TRUCKING COMPANIES

Large and Small Animals.

SEE Sensenbrenner's Bargain Window. Price cut sale starts Saturday morning, May 20.

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> SEED STEELE'S PRODUCE

Kingston, Ohio.

HERALD show you the com- MYERS Cement Products Co. Cement-bricks-tile - plaster lime - Estimates given free. Phone 350.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Potatoes, new	
New Cabbagelb.	1
Head Lettuce for 1	
Bananas4 lbs. 2	1
Ice Tea, Mason jar qt2	i
Tomatoes No. 21/2 can1	
Oleo	
Wheaties for 2	
Bacon, slicedlb. 2	
Shoulder Chops, leanlb. 2	
Smoked Callies	į

Woodward Market

Legal Notice

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bids will be received CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

TYPEWRITERS, REPAIRING

FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY

127 E. Main-st. Phone 263

USED CARS

JOE MOATS

137 W. Main St. Phone 301

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DR. C. W. CROMLEY

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Phone Ashville 4.

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The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

KARL J. HERRMANN, Director of Public Safety. (May 13, 20) D.

CIRCLEVILLE NEEDS PLAYGROUNDS. OLD BOY

Places To Go

THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

> MONDAY SPECIAL NOON LUNCHEON

Cube Steak French Fries Choice of Two Vegetables Salad Pecan Muffins Coffee, Tea or Milk SANDWICH GRILL

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE A Dandy Modern Home, party leaving city.

A small cottage, good lot, \$800.00. room frame dwelling with bath and garage, \$1450.00. Miller's Hat Shop. 60/100 acre tract, 4 room frame

dwelling, \$1550.00. room frame dwelling, including extra lot \$2500.00. 100 acre farm good improvements at the right price. Terms to suit purchase. And a great many other good propositions.

For further information, call or see W. C. MORRIS, REALTOR, Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple Phone 234.

S. COURT ST. MODERN room bungalow all modern with closed-in porch; A-1 condition; beautiful lawn; 3-car garage low price for a fine property.

PRICED REDUCED

5 room cottage on E. High St. priced reduced for quick sale Bacon Sliced lb. 28c. Wood- See these homes before you buy.

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Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

mission charges, 26 years to pay

-immediate appraisals. Many

farms of all sizes and city pro-

perty for sale. J. W. ADKINS Jr. and C. T. GOELLER Masonic Temple Phone 114

Real Estate For Rent

apartment. Phone 158 or 222.

ONE furnished light housekeeping apartment. 226 Walnut St.

Live Stock

Priced to sell. C. A. Dumm, Circleville Route No. 1. Phone

BABY CHICKS, mammoth Pekin ducklings, turkey poults, Stoutsville Hatchery. Phones Circleville 8041 — Amanda 53-F-2.

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars and Gilts. A. H. Hays. Ph. 258.

BABY CHICKS, pure bred, bloodteste i, dependable. Place your order now where you get better quality and more profitable chicks. Southern Ohio Hatchery. 120 W. Water St. Phone 55.

May chicks at reduced prices, cost less to buy, cost less for heat and feed and you can still hit the

> and June delivery. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM. . Phone 1834

TURKEY POULTS for May

EVERYONE knows that house-to-

Gifts FOR THE Graduate

For Her...

FOR the girl graduate we suggest one of our many selections of which employs Midwestern new- Americanized. Black Onyx, Diamond set rings. papermen because most of its \$10.00, \$14.00 and up at L. M. Butch Co. the jewelers.

PIN UP LAMP to match her room. Priced \$3 and \$4 at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

IT IS a good plan to Insure your children, especially if you are spending large sums on their higher education. Talk over your problems with Ned Plum. the call, like loosened leaves of

Mader's Gift Shop

For Him . . .

PRACTICAL for the future college Fasnaugh and Arthur Pearce of ury, the State Department actuing kits, \$2.00 and up at Caddy Mrs. William Reid, Adolphus Pearce it did in Hoover's day, when its

tric razor \$15.00. Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

THE IDEAL graduation gift—The beautiful and precise Hamilton Wrist Watch, \$37.50 and up at L. M. Butch Co., the jewelers.

GIVE the young Gentleman a start in life by starting a savings account in his name. and one who practiced the golden Circleville Savings and Banking rule and spoke evil of no one.

A VERY appreciative gift would be Full Coverage Insurance on earthly labors, thereby closing the the young man's automobile. Hummel & Plum Insurance.

Business Service

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING. R. D. Good & Son. E. Frank-But the night is short, and hope is

lin St.

For Quality Cleaning Phone 710 Faith fills our heart and wings our Barnhill's Dry Cleaning

sale near Circleville. Farm How much does a funeral cost? In our establishment you always know exactly what a funeral But, could we know how short tion salaries if they did not have costs before you make any commitments. Your own finances That falls and hides them from our and desires will dictate your expenditures. The cost need not be

> MADER FUNERAL SERVICE AWNINGS and Tarpaulins made to order. Phone 834. Thomas

Hickey. 407 E. Ohio St. Caskey Cleaners

DRESSES 55c

SPECIAL

PHONE 1034 143 PLEASANT ST.

WALTER BUMGARNER AUCTIONEER. PHONE 1981 FINE Poland China boars. PAINTING and paper hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

PHONE 601 FOR

• Tile • Coal Lime • Cement And Poultry WE BUY WOOL

Thomas Rader & Sons 701 S. Pickaway

WANTED Man and wife, middle aged no children for general farm work. Everything furnished. All references required. Call at CHANDLER FARM 2 miles south of Byer, JACKSON COUNTY or write OTIS F. LAKE, DAYTON, OHIO. Also LLEWELLYN SETTERS breeding stock for sale 2 w prices closing out.

Certain real estate in said petition described, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pick-away. State of Ohio and Township of Wayne and bounded and described as follows:

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Beginning at an iron stake in the Westfall Road about 40 feet south from the C. & M. V. R. R. and corner to lands belonging to R. H. Cupp: thence with the line of said cupp: thence with the line of said cupp: thence with the line of said cupp: thence s. 16½ deg. E. 709 chains with said cupp's line to an iron pin corner to said Cupp: thence S. 16½ deg. E. 3.24 chains with said Cupp's line to an iron pin: thence S. 25½ deg. W. 7.04 chains to an iron pin in the Westfall road thence with said road N.

Legal Notice FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

husband, to Albert Stonerock and Bettie Stonerock by deed dated April 10th, 1909, and recorded in Deed Book No. 86, page 18 of the Record of Deed of Pickaway Coun-

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four) this on the theory that a Midand Stanley Hornbeck, another western newspaperman living in political adviser, is from Massa- the East understands what his home town newspapers want to Mayor

mine American foreign policy, not | Likewise, the State Department one comes from west of the might pick or train its men so Allegheny Mountains, and it is that they will understand sentieven rare when one of them go as ment in that part of the country far west as Pittsburgh or Chicago which exercises such a veto power to deliver a speech on U. S. for- on American foreign policy.

Obituary

in marriage to Miss Anna Carpenter

March 15, 1881 and to this union

were born nine children. The fol

owing children survive. Mrs. Jessie

greatgrandchildren, and a host of

The angels has his mansion

volume of his life May 11, 1939.

to rise again in glory to shine

Just a setting of another sun only

ready his work was finished and

relatives and friends.

throughout eternity.

comes again

the night.

sight.

refrain,

comes again.

Card of Thanks

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Probate Judge of said County. (May 6, 13, 20) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,876 Estate of Howard F. Brown, de-

Notice is hereby given that James

LEGAL NOTICE

Fred Fuller and Peter Fuller

places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 7th day of February, 1939, the plaintiff, Orien Taynor, filed his petition against them and others in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 18,241, in said Court, for the fore-closure of a mortgage given by the

JOHN REID AND FAMILY.

Dated this 4th day of May, 1939. drifts steadily toward war.

sweet,

Good Bye Father till

Whether the State Department LEARN FROM THE PRESS The State Department might so it might send its career boys urday announced the appointtake a lesson from one of the na- west of the Missisippi every year tion's largest press associations, to rub shoulders and get re-

PENNY-PINCHING

clients are in the West. It does Department inefficiency is lack of money. Why this should be so, only Cordell Hull and the inner A life journey has ended-a life olume has been written-a life diplomatic circle knows. With record has been concluded and billions being spent for relief, replaced in the imperishable archives armament and agriculture, a few of eternity. Another loved one has extra millions might be spent on pushed the golden gates ajar and the branch of the Government entered into rest. No one hears the charged with keeping the nation

door that opens so gently comes out of war. Agent for Mutual Life Insur- roses one by one our loved ones is receiving only \$17,000,000, com-Instead, the State Department The life whose sudden passing pared with \$553,000,000 for the STATIONERY of distinction is has touched sorely the hearts of Army and \$616,000,000 for the one of the most appropriate and friends and loved ones was begun Navy. And of that \$17,000,000, appreciated graduation gifts any in Hocking County Sept. 9, 1856, the State Department raises \$4,girl could receive. See our line. when a son was born to John and 000,000 itself in consular and

Mary Fox Pearce. He was united passport fees. In fact, while every other government department has been reaching its hand into the Treasman. Genuine all-leather travel- Ashville, Mrs. George McKinney, ally is getting \$2,000,000 less than

of this city. Bryan John and Gil- 1932 budget was \$19,000,000. bert of Columbus. His wife and Only reason the State Depart-START HIM shaving the right daughter Bertha preceded him in ment is not getting more is beway, with a Shavemaster elec- death. He is survived by two sis- cause it is not asking for it. Corters and two brothers, thirty-five dell Hull, as a former member of grandchildren and twenty-four both the House and the Senate, could write his own appropriation In his life he was true to the ticket. Some of the isolationist best ideals and his influence will Senators have even told State Delive in the home and community partment officials that their prebeing an ideal father, friend and sent budget was equivalent to neighbor. He leaves to his family penny-pinching at the expense of a rich heritage. The memory of national safety, and that they one who loved his home his family could have any reasonable in-

Yet the State Department does nothing. Its budget this year is

God came. Thus he ceased his \$1,000,000 less than last. RICH MAN'S CLUB

Only a few years ago it was an established fact that the career boys wanted to keep salaries low stripes at their homes, places so that the State Department, for a long time a rich man's club, We part if part we must with pain. would be accessible only to those with a private income.

Most people have thought that those days were over. However, Good Bye Father till morning this still may the mystery behind the State Department's continued The thought of death bring weight insistence that its young men live abroad on what would be starvaprivate means, and in circumstances where they must do a

Our hearts would sing the glad large amount of entertaining. All of this is making several Good Bye Father till morning Senators think twice before they vote for increased State Department discretion under a new neutrality bill. They argue that so graciously extended their sym- and the Navy expand their forces,

that business can produce. But for the State Department, ON MONDAY AT 8 the time of greatest need is just before the war clouds break-in other words today. And in the

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

fortunes, is daringly revealed in and benediction by the Rev. M. Dated this 10th day of May, 1939. the motion picture. "Slaves in Harbaugh. In addition to orches-Probate Judge of said County. Bondage" which will be featured tra selections there will be music (May 13, 20, 27) D. on the Grand theatre screen, Sat- by a sextet including Verda Bell, urday, May 20, in a special mid- Jean Brinker, Helen Kibbee, night show of one performance Kathryn Thompson, James Neece heirs at law and next of kin of Edward Stonerock, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown

AT THE CLIFTONA

there, but Paris's most famous Bussie Hedges, Leroy Hoover, hotel, the Ritz, which has even Marion Jones, Paul Nance, James been responsible for the addition Neece, Edwin Swayer, Joe Vause, of a slang term to the English Bernard Walden, Verda Bell, closure of a mortgage given by the said Edward Stonerock, deceased, on certain real estate in said petition screen! It serves as the back-

> on the screen, such as the "Colchester Plaza," the "Manchesyed ter Manor" and what have you. Through the efforts of Arthur

Hornblow, Jr., who served in France during the World War The undersigned, Executors of the late C. W. Neff, decased, offer for sale, the following full of refusals and discouragements, yet Herald papers make a welcomed canvass of nearly every house in this section every day. Let Herald want ads canvass for you.

The undersigned, Executors of the late C. W. Neff, decased, offer for sale, the following full of peed of Pickaway County, Ohio, and the "Home" property at 603 acres in Jackson The foreclosure of the mortgage on said real estate and for other equitable required to answer said petition on the 17th day of June, 1939, or judgment will be taken against them. J. W. ADKINS, JR.

Attorney for Orien Taynor. (May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20).

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Cady **Proclaims** June 8-14 To Observe National Event

Joseph Lynch, general chairman in charge of arrangements likes the Midwest or not, it has for the observance of Flag Week. to do business with people there; June 8 to 14, in Circleville, Satment of four members on the

They are Dwight Steele, as representative of the Kiwanis club; George Griffith, representative of Second major cause of State the Rotary club; A. V. Osborn, representative of the Chamber of Commerce, and L. J. Johnson, representative of the American Legion. Details for programs during the week have not been

> completed. following proclamation was issued by Mayor W. B. Cady: To the citizens of the city of

Circleville, greetings, WHEREAS, In these days of strife and world wide turmoil, with subversive forces and influences striving to discredit and destroy the ideals and institutions symbolized by our country's flag, all loyal Americans should answer this challenge by displaying and paying tribute to that flag as the emblem of our rights and

liberties; and, WHEREAS, With this end in view, the period June 8th, to 14th 1939 has been designated as Flag Week by the United States Association, headed by the President of the United States as Honorary President General, during which time patriotic exercises and other appropriate functions are to be held in towns and cities

throughout the land,

NOW THEREFORE, I as Mayor of the city of Circleville, Ohio. I do proclaim June 8th, to 14th, 1939 as Flag Week, and do direct that during that period the flag of the United States be displayed on all municipal buildings, and vehicles, furthermore, I do invite the citizens of the city of Circleville to display the stars and of business and other suitable locations as well as on their cars, and to hold patriotic exercises, plan flag parades and do other things as a public expression of their love for that flag of our country, and paying allegiance to that glorious banner and our belief in the institutions of American De-

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the city of Circleville, Ohio, to be affixed this 19th day of May in the year of our Lord, 1939.

We wish to thank all those who in time of war, both the Army ASHVILLE PLANS pathy during our recent bereave- bringing in the best executives COMMENCEMENT

The 43rd annual commencement of Ashville-Harrison high school will be held in the school auditorium, Monday, May 22, at

The program includes; invoca-

tion by the Rev. H. O. Harbaugh; trombone solo by Edwin Swayer; salutatory by Verda Bell; class history by Margaret Carley; class poem by Helen Kibbee; class prophecy by Paul Nance; class will by James Neece; valedictory by Kathryn Thompson; address by Prof. William Craig of Capi-M. Harsha of Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Howard F. Brown deceased, late of Pickaway County, fortunes is daringly revealed in condition by the Rev. M.

and Edwin Swayer. Graduates are Jimmie Alexander, Frederick Barthelmas, Rich-It's been a long time in getting ard Cook, Robert Courtright,

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arter called on Mr. and Mrs. James Cavinee in Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner near Bremen Sunday af-

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON CIRCLE REALTY CO. 1151/2 E. Main-st. Phone 251 PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

205 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

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150 Edison-ave Phone 269

Phone 7 or 203

Articles For Sale

tor plow, rotary hoe; all like

bicycles at \$10.00 each. Phone

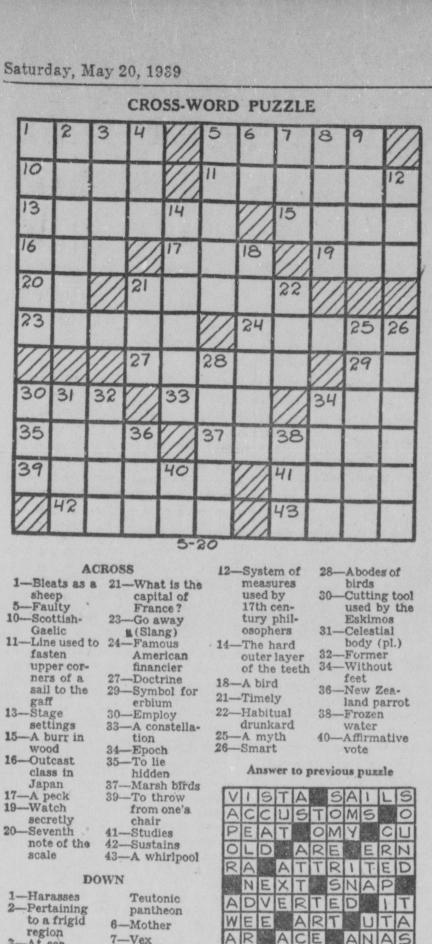
yams, 50c per 100; Porto Ricans, SOME exceptionally nice farms for 60c per 100. Walnut St. Green-

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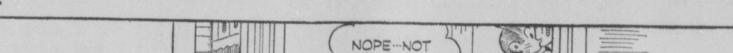


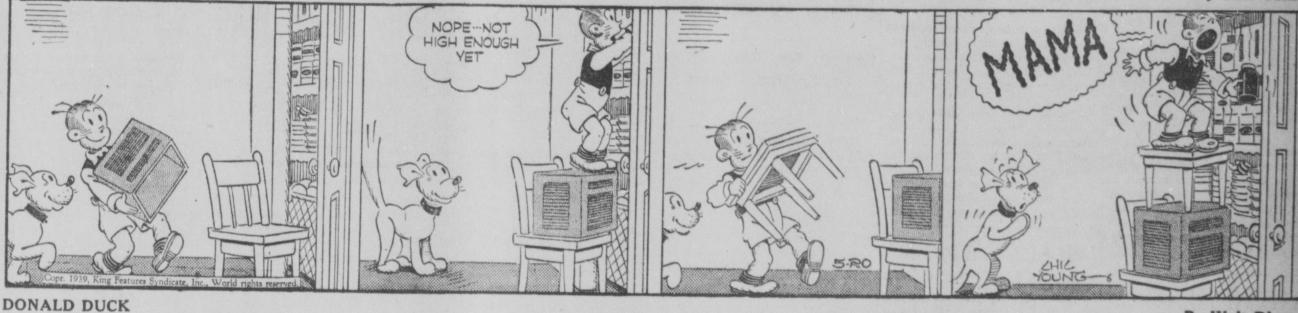


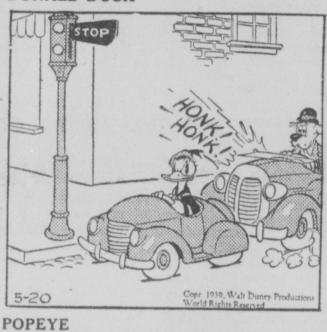


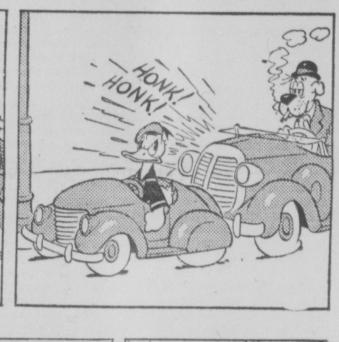


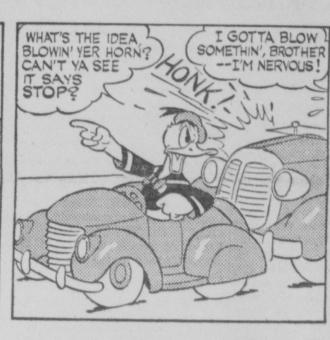
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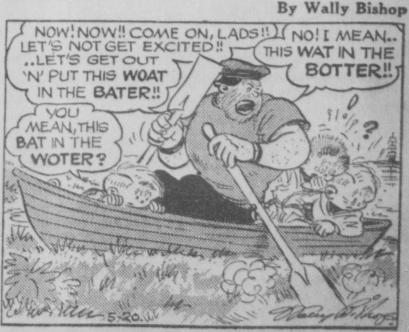


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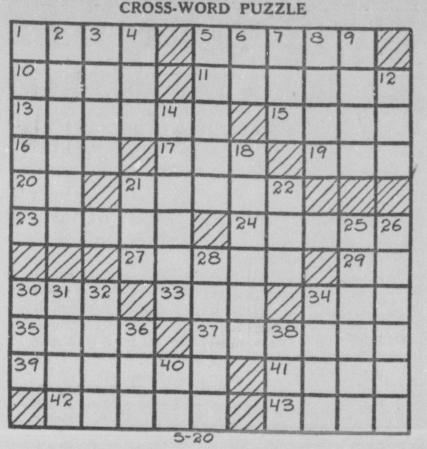




By William Ritt and Harold Gray

MY! YO'ALL'S GOT SOME

CAMP HERE, MISTER!



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OF THE

LATUKA TRIBE OF THE ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAM, CICATRIZE, OR CUT

THE FLESH OF THE FACE CAUSING GREAT ROWS OF SCARS TO APPEAR, AS AN AID TO BEAUTY

WHO IS THE YOUNGES

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4—Japanese 5-The chief gods of the measures

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18-A bird 21-Timely 22—Habitual drunkard

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DO YOU KNOW Your Dogs ?

THIS IS ONE OF THE

SPOTTED COAT, BIG, SQUARE HEAD - A FINE GUARD

DOG (ANSWER BELOW)

AUTOMOBILES DID HOT HAVE WINDSHIELDS WHILL THEY BECAME "SPEEDY," ABOUT 1910

GREAT DAME

12-System of 28-Abodes of birds 30-Cutting tool used by the 31—Celestial body (pl.) 32-Former of the teeth 34-Without 36-New Zealand parrot 38—Frozen water 40-Affirmative Answer to previous puzzle

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern -IN CASE IT HAS DRAT, BLAST AND UM-M-GUESS A PLAGUE 3 SLIPPED YOUR MIND I'LL SHUFFLE HMP-IVE NEVER I'LL GLUE IT BACK IN ... ALONG, SUDGE SEEN IT TO FAIL; YOU START THAT JOB WHENEVER I AM IN TWO WEEKS, TAKING CARE OF LANTERNS WITH EXTREMELY HAPPY, I CAN TELL BY IT IS A PRELUDE TO THE ROAD CONSTRUCTION TH'GLINT IN COMPANY ! GLOOM 1---HER EYE, SHELL LANTERNS PULL TH' TRIGGER ON GR-R-R-RAF OUR MUSIC NEXT! DAT OL DEBBIL, JOB, JUDGE = 5-20

BRICK BRADFORD PODNER, MY CANTEEN'S MOST EMPTY - COULD YO' SPARE AN OLD) FOLLY ME, TIMER SOME FRESH WATER? MISTER! JESS SIT-I'LL FILL THANK'EE, MISTER -

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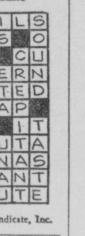
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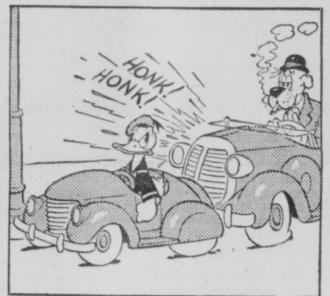
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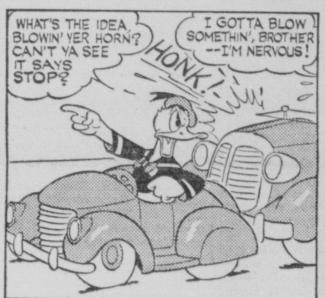
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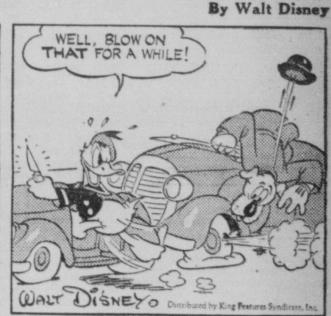
DONALD DUCK



NOPE-NOT

HIGH ENOUGH





BIG SISTER By Les Forgrave WELL, BUDDY, THIS IS YOU'RE NOT THINKING TOO MUCH! I DIDN'T OF TURNING BACK NOW, LIKE IT ANY TOO WELL ARE YOU, DAD? -WHEN THEY ROLLED THAT BOULDER AT US. TE

- 5-20. DAT'S DE I'M THINKING OF YOU, SONNY! WHEN THEY START SHOOTING TALK! I'VE SEEN ALL OF DIS AT OUR TIRES THERE'S NO TELLING WHAT THEY'LL FOOLISHNESS I CAN STAND! LET'S DO NEXT! GET DIS SPARE



POPEYE MYSELF BETTER THE WAY I WAS BEFORE MISTER WIMPOSKY PUT ON HIS BEAUTY









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By Paul Robinson

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MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers
in Circleville.
Wheat
Yellow Corn
White Corn
Soybeans82
POULTRY
Hens
Leghorn hens
Old roosters
Springers
Leghorn springers
Cream
Eggs
CLOSING MARKETS
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WHEAT Open High Low Close May-791/2 80 79% 79% July-741/8 741/2 733/4 741/8 @ 1/4 Sept-73% 74% 73% 73% 034 CORN Open High Low Close

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FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 509, steady to 10c lower; Heavies, 250 to 275 1bs, \$6.80; Mediums, 160 to 250 lbs, \$6.95; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs, \$6.50 Jr., and Cleo Pontious. @\$6.75; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs, \$6.00 tle, 93, steady; Calves, 41, steady; Lambs, 34, steady. CHICAGO

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 200, steady; Heavies, 200 to 260 lbs, \$6.75@\$7.00; Cattle, 100; Lambs, 3000.

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, steady to 10c lower; Mediums, 160 to 240 lbs, \$6.70

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, Mediums, 190 to 225 lbs, \$6.90.

ACCIDENT OF 1938

court, Saturday, contending it kins, first and second. was not negligent in any manner

Mrs. Lamaster's petition says she was injured June 16, 1938 Friday reemployed both teachers farmer friend to the meeting dent and William Stark of Cinwhen struck by a train at the of the school. Herbert Brown which will be at 6:30 p. m. in Hancinnati succeeded E. G. Kirby of Washington street crossing.

directly caused by her own negligence and want of care.'

SUIT SET FOR MAY 31

May 18.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT When thou dost lend thy brother anything, thou shalt not go into his house to fetch his pledge.-Deuteronomy 24:10.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to graduates of Saltcreek township high school

The public is invited to a Bingo game in the V. F. W. hall, Monday at 8 p. m.

The Circleville Hi-Y club and Girl Reserves will attend the Sun-Howard Newell Stevenson, N. day morning service of the Pres-

Jack Landrum, former Circle-Central Rural Electric Coopera- ville high school coach, has been removed to his home in Bexley Mr. Stevenson succeeds Marvin from the home of his parents, Mr. Steeley, Washington township, and Mrs. Paul Landrum, Junction who resigned recently. The new City. The former coach, who is trustee was appointed by other now on the staff of Columbus East trustees of the organization at a high school, is recovering from

The Ralston-Purina Co. has

Wanted - an experienced sec-

J. W. Coleman, superintendent Mr. Steeley explained when an- of Hocking county schools, renouncing his resignation that he mains very ill in the Logan hosbelieved the western section of the pital. Only members of his family are permitted to visit with him.

A meeting of Ohio History Day association directors and other interested persons will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday at the to give up any of her preroga- Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton of the county to serve 600 customers. tion is held annually the first Sunday in October at Logan Elm park. tacks on the Reich, Goebbels

GRADUATES 15 shall see! AT FINAL RITES worst, we will not continue to

Commencement exercises for 15 graduates of Deercreek township school, Williamsport, were held Friday night in the school

raduates to live Christian lives, powers." being friendly, honest, sincere and Faye Dell Hollis, valedictorian,

was presented a scholarship valued at \$240 at Capital university. The award was presented by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools. A recognition key accompanied the scholarship award. Presentation of diplomas was by Clarke Smith, president of the Deercreek township board of education.

Thelma Louise Pyle was salutatorian. The invocation was given by the Rev. F. G. Strickland. Music was furnished by the Williamsport school orchestra.

The entire faculty was seated on the stage with the graduates. A. Wendell Boyer, superintendent of Deercreek township schools, introduced the speaker. A large crowd attended the graduation.

The graduates were Melba Lena Barthelmas, Betty J. Betts, CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Paul Benjamin Brown, Robert Eugene Carle, D. Malcolm Cupp, Faye Dell Hollis, Marvin Dudley McDill, Mary Belle Miner, Thelma Louise Pyle, Helen Lavern Sey-Robert Stephens, Robert Nelson Trego, Joseph Ansel Whitesed,

@\$6.25; Sows, \$5.50 and down; Cat- SALTCREEK AND TARLTON BOARDS PICK TEACHERS

All teachers with the exception of one, who was not an applicant for reemployment, were rehired Friday night by the Saltcreek township board of education. Harold A. Strous, superinten-

dent of Saltcreek township school, was employed under a three-year contract in 1938. Other teachers are Lowell H. Chase, principal; Jeannette Hock-RAILROAD DENIES BLAME man and Todd Mitchell, high KIWANIANS HEAR BARNARD; OHIO BANKING PRESIDENT school: Gomer H. Jones, seventh and eighth grades; Maynard T. TENTH ANNIVERSARY NEAR Campbell, fifth and sixth grades; The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Margaret Chilcote, third and

as alleged in the \$2,500 suit filed music and mathematics teacher, its meeting Monday evening on H. E. Cook of Bucyrus at the conby Mrs. Nancie Lamaster, E. was not an applicant for reem- new uses for surplus farm pro- cluding session of the association

is teacher of grades 5, 6, 7 and ley's tearoom. The answer of the railroad 8, and Miss Leona M. Hedges, company says "that plaintiff's in- grades 1, 2, 3 and 4. Miss Shry- meeting on June 5 at the Pickjuries, if she suffered any, were ock was music teacher at Tarl- away Country Club when its tenth

TEMPERATURE HITS 90

The temperature hit the 90- program. The suit of A. B. Cooper, of degree mark in Circleville, Friday Ashville, against Linzie and Faye afternoon, hanging up the highest Cremeans, also of Ashville, ask- recording of the year. Lowest riculture as a market. From him, ing \$192.20 alleged due on a note temperature in the night was 65. the farmer buys machinery, ferand account, was assigned Satur- Rain in the 24 hours preceding 8 tilizer, fuel, building supplies, day for trial on May 31, at 9 a. m. Saturday was too light for petroleum products, household a. m. The case had previously measurement. Cooler tempera- equipment, clothing, and a hunbeen assigned for Thursday, tures were forecast for late Sat- dred other articles which are facurday and Sunday.



CLARK GABLE, Wallace Beery and Myrna Loy are stars of "Hell Divers," appearing Sunday at the Circle theatre. The above scene is of Gable and Miss Loy.

PROPAGANDIST'S

Request For Danzig Must Be Satisfied, Hitler's Aide Declares

(Continued from Page One)

said: "if the Polish newspapers with exaggerated phrases - we

base our arguments on idealsand then our foes will meet Ger- Miss Louise Carley of Ashville strife-torn area. "These enemies should know ville.

by now that Germany has the

Britain was taunted as being frightened because she is seeking Addressing the Hitler Youth

"Battleships are indispensable because they alone can obtain and must recognize the principle that every war is decided at sea. This will play a decisive role in Germany's fight for existence." Line Unbreakable

Hitler ended his inspection of the Reich's western Siegfried line of fortifications by stating: "My conviction that this line is inbreakable has been confirmed 100 percent.'

Hitler then headed back to Berlin where on Monday he will entertain Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano following signature of the new Italo-German military-political pact.

mour, Everett Burl Sowards, RICHARD PENN RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP AT KENYON

Richard Warren Penn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Penn of Pick- 361 E. Main street will have for college, Gambier. The scholarship bus. is valued at \$1,400.

Young Penn, who graduates this year from Pickaway township school, plans to accept the offer. He has been an outstanding student in science throughout his high school career.

Roberts, first grade teacher at the Friday. High street school.

Dr. Harry Barnard, executive filed an answer in Common Pleas fourth grades, and Florence Jen- secretary of the National Farm and Chemurgic council, Columbus, Miss Pauline M. Shryock, will address the Kiwanis Club at

The club is planning a special

anniversary will be celebrated. The affair will be a ladies night with Carl D. Bennett in charge of the

The city worker depends on agtory products.

Personals

Miss Ruth Robinson of Wooster college, Wooster, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, of Pickaway

Mrs. H. S. Lewis, Mrs. W. E. Caskey and Mrs. William Burns of E. Franklin street will go to Marietta, Monday, to attend the con- Shooting vocation of the Episcopal church, which will continue through Tues-

Columbus are spending the week-Referring to Polish press at- end with her mother, Mrs. Clara country and elected to reopen Renick, of Watt street.

WILLIAMSPORT word former—offer on that point kenneth Earl, of near New Hol- a scores of others less seriously rushed to the scene "to mop up," benefit. land were Friday guests of Mr. and hurt in a series of clashes. "If the worst comes to the of N. Washington street.

were Friday shoppers in Circle-

forces, while the German navy is is the guest of her parents, Mr. Padgett, a non-union miner, later Dr. Walter E. Collins, president of Wilmington college, urged the of Wilmington college, urged the powers"

an alliance with Russia against children, David and Joan, of Con- into a mine by a trooper. nersville, Ind., are spending the Meanwhile, U. S. Labor Conweekend with her parents, Mr. and ciliator John L. Connor held pre-Congress at Braunschweig, Ad- Mrs. George Shook, of Jackson liminary conferences with both Anglo-German naval treaty, add- they attended the Institute of Ac- to open negotiations, but added: Industrial school at Delaware. counting at Ohio State university. "All is hopeful and we'll con- Harry Sawyer, 31, Watt street,

defend control of the sea. We cothe and Miss Lydia Given, joint meeting on Monday. nurses at Mt Carmel hospital, Co-Mrs. H. B. Given of E. Main Henry Schweinhaut, head of the dustrial school.

> Mrs. C. W. Moody and children, Ann and Dwight, Columbus, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder of E. Main street.

Mrs. M. J. Valentine of Washington township was a Circleville visitor, Friday.

Mrs. John Sark and Mrs. W. E. Peters of Ashville were Circleville shoppers, Friday.

Miss Elma Howe of Pickaway township and Forrest Schaeffer of New Holland were Friday business visitors in Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sprous of

away township, has been awarded their dinner guests Saturday, Dr. a four-year scholarship by Kenyon and Mrs. E. E. Lewis of Colum-

Mrs. Albert Dennis and Mrs. Ralph Dennis of near Mt. Sterling were Circleville shoppers, Friday.

Mrs. Harry Dunlap and daughter, Margaret, of near Williams-He is a nephew of Miss Nelle port were in Circleville, shopping,

LANCASTER MAN ELECTED

TOLEDO, May 20-Phillip R. Peters, cashier of the Fairfield National bank, Lancaster, O., today was new president of the Ohio Bankers' association.

Peters was chosen to succeed meeting in Toledo. J. D. St. John The Tariton rural school board Each Kiwainian is to take a of Toledo was elected vice presi-Toledo as treasurer.

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Ameche Features Two Movies; Thriller Booked

tions of the telephone is the deaf wife of the inventor. In the photoplay, "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell", which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre, the lady is played by Loretta Young. She's shown above with Don Ameche as the inventor.

Suspect Outbreak In Harlan District

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their mines on a non-union basis, one man has been killed, one command of the troops, said an conspicuous success. A change Mrs. Hugh Farmer and son, wounded, two severely beaten and additional 200 men had been of plans or location may bring completed and no special dedica-

Mrs. Donald Wolf and daughter The latest casualty occurred to It was considered possible late yesterday as the federal gov- with the announcement trouble ernment dispatched representa- was spreading, that Gov. A. B. complishment in productive lines Wayne Seymour is salutatorian, Miss Georgia Mae Logsdon and tives from three agencies into the Chandler would authorize the in spite of menacing, depressing and James Tootle, valedictorian.

Shooting Suspect Jailed

a striker, who was shot in the population. greatest of all armies and air Mrs. Walter Osborn of Dayton side near Dressen, Ky. John charged he had fired the bullet, when a group hurled epithets at when a group hurled epithets at with the bullet, when a group hurled epithets at with the bullet, bullet, and the bullet, he will be a series of the bullet. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Call and him as he was being escorted

Fuehrer's recent junking of the in Columbus, Saturday, where that he had found no "toe-hold" escaped May 6 from the Girls' Intrigue, expediency, craftiness ment program, was opened Satur-

tice, were due to arrive today. a hearing Saturday on a similar day. Church and clergy should readiness for paving. McMahon intends to collect ad- charge. ditional data for the govern- Officers said Mrs. Brown was romantic indulgences may be crete after being paved. ment's case preparatory to the taken to Williamsport by Sawyer pitched to a high and festive key. new trial of some 55 mine owners and is alleged to have been at the However, there is danger of exand former deputy sheriffs the home of Harmount. charged with conspiracy to

year ended in a jury deadlock. Needy To Get Food Adeline Kell, assistant state W.P.A. administrator, set up headquarters for the distribution -Stanley Leonard, 20, had his pleasant programs in both busiof foodstuffs from the Surplus hair parted by lightning and was ness and private life. There are

Commodity Corporation to needy alive to tell about it today. in the county.

mines going in the district. of his head. Twenty-three of them were operating without union contracts. Leonard was revived by his over-generous indulgences. It

as tension grew toward the burst-An estimated 200 rounds of rifle and revolver bullets have been fired in the last few days.

proximately 1,200 militiamen

were in command of the district

A fusillade fired at the Cornett-Lewis Coal Co. camp near Louellen last night brought about the arrest of 33 pickets. They were seized after the

leading from there. Maj. Gen. Ellerbe Carter, in

and maintain order.

mobilization of more soldiers, al- and undermining conditions. With Graduates are Warren Arthur ready numbering more than a alertness to sinister situations, tenth of the county's normal treachery fraud and peculiar pit-He is Eugene McLaughlin, 24, tenth of the county's normal

Two men were arrested by police, Friday night, after the appre- dacious, may also have peculiar street between Main and Frankhension of Mrs. Augusta Ramsey or deep-seated undercurrents lin streets, paved with brick taken the township. Mr. and Mrs. Call were sides. He reported afterward Brown, 18, of Long avenue, who which may undermine its success. In streets, paved with orick taken from the Court street improve-

Miss Charlotte Boles of Chilli- and Sunday, preparatory for a day, by Mayor W. B. Cady after cated. he was unable to pay a fine of Special Assistant Attorney \$10 and costs on a charge of lumbus, were Saturday guests of General Brien McMahon and harboring a fugitive from the in-

thwart the union. Their trial last OHIOAN HAS HAIR PARTED BY LIGHTNING; ISN'T HURT

CHAGRIN FALLS, O., May 20 progress, with prosperous and

It was announced that relief father's farm, three miles east of urge to extravagance or indulwould be given to all without dis- Chagrin Falls, Leonard was gence. Proper restraint should accrimination and the strikers struck by lightning. The bolt cent happiness. hailed the statement as a big tore his hat to shreds and burned through his hair from the middle have a warm, generous, expansive The operators today had 25 of the scalp down the left side and indulgent nature, with much

With the state's National brother, Edward, and treated by maye have political or cultural tal-Guard enlistment at 2,300, ap- a physician.

"I A CONGA," Hollywood's newest dance craze is introduced to moviegoers by some of the screen's stars in "Midnight," Paramount's sophisticated new comedy, which will have its first local showing Sunday at the Cliftona theatre, co-starring Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche,

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, May 20

An eventful, stirring and productive day is forecast, with affairs moving at high tension, decamp foreman telephoned the spite certain depressing and men-High Splint mine several miles acing lunar aspects. If the mind away and troopers seized a caval- is alert to fraud, duplicity and cade of cars on the highway subtle "boring from within," even audacious propositions may have

> Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of important ac- the commencement speaker. treachery, fraud and peculiar pitfalls which may involve mental and nervous reactions, major prolaunched. Reorganized plans of ALLEY, RECENTLY PAVED

A child born on this day, although versatile, original and autrimental unless early direction be tinue our conferences Saturday was sent to the county jail, Satur- exercised the high principle incul- said that the first alley west of

For Sunday, May 21

propitious one, with many happy ment are getting the alley extendnewly organized Civil Liberties | Clarence Harmount, 65, of Wil- and memorable occurrences affect- ing from Court street westward unit of the Department of Jus- liamsport, was scheduled to have ing the conventional order of the beside the American hotel in benefit, and social, domestic and The alleys are slushed with contravagance or an unusual outlay in pursuit of pleasure. There also may be some personal excesses un-

> Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of splendid tokens of much pleasure and fes-Driving a tractor on his tivity, in which there may be an

less prudence be brought to bear.

A child born on this day may friendliness. But social and hu-Knocked out by the lightning, manitarian impluses may incite ents of a high order.

MONROE USES ITS NEW BUILDING FOR EXERCISES

Informal dedication of the new addition at Monroe township school will be held in connection with the commencement exercises.

The new auditorium will be used for the baccalaureate service Sunday at 8 p. m. On Wednesday evening, May 4, the commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium.

The new addition is not fully tion exercises are planned.

Dr. Donald Tippett, pastor of Bexley Methodist church, will be

The first alley west of Court

L. E. Miller, service director Court street between Main and Pinckney streets would be ready for traffic by next Thursday.

Sunday's horoscope is a very Employes of the service depart-

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A BUFFET SUPPER

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(Signed) THE HOUSE COMMITTEE

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CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Open High Low Close May-791/2 80 79% 79% July-741/8 741/2 73% 741/8 @ 1/4 Sept-73% 74% 73% 73% @% CORN

Open High Low Close May-49 % 50 1/4 49 7/8 50 1/8 July-51 1/4 51 1/4 50 3/4 0 7/8 Sept-51% 51% 51% 51% 0% OATS

Open High Low Close May-33% 33% 33% 33% July-32 32% 31% 32 Sept-31 1/4 30 1/8 30 1/8 30 1/8

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 509, steady to 10c lower; Heavies, 250 to 275 \$6.95; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs, \$6.50 Jr., and Cleo Pontious. 1bs, \$6.80; Mediums, 160 to 250 lbs, @\$6.75; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs, \$6.00 tle, 93, steady; Calves, 41, steady; Lambs, 34, steady.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 200, steady; Heavies, 200 to 260 lbs, \$6.75@\$7.00; of one, who was not an applicant Cattle, 100; Lambs, 3000.

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, steady to 10c lower; Mediums, 160 to 240 lbs, \$6.70

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, Mediums, 190 to 225 lbs, \$6.90.

ACCIDENT OF 1938

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. court, Saturday, contending it kins, first and second. was not negligent in any manner Mound street.

Mrs. Lamaster's petition says she was injured June 16, 1938 Friday reemployed both teachers farmer friend to the meeting dent and William Stark of Cinwhen struck by a train at the of the school. Herbert Brown which will be at 6:30 p. m. in Hancinnati succeeded E. G. Kirby of Washington street crossing.

company says "that plaintiff's in- grades 1, 2, 3 and 4. Miss Shry- meeting on June 5 at the Pickdirectly caused by her own neg- ton school. ligence and want of care."

SUIT SET FOR MAY 31

Mainly About Ameche Features Two Movies; Thriller Booked People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT When thou dost lend thy brother anything, thou shalt not go into his house to fetch his pledge.-Deuteronomy 24:10.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to graduates of Saltcreek township high school

The public is invited to a Bingo game in the V. F. W. hall, Mon-

The Circleville Hi-Y club and Girl Reserves will attend the Sun-Howard Newell Stevenson, N. day morning service of the Pres-

Jack Landrum, former Circle-Central Rural Electric Coopera- ville high school coach, has been removed to his home in Bexley Mr. Stevenson succeeds Marvin from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landrum, Junction who resigned recently. The new City. The former coach, who is trustee was appointed by other now on the staff of Columbus East

The Ralston-Purina Co. has Green, of Scioto township, were named Wade K. Vincent manager

Wanted - an experienced sec-

J. W. Coleman, superintendent of Hocking county schools, renouncing his resignation that he mains very ill in the Logan hos- Request For Danzig Must believed the western section of the pital. Only members of his family are permitted to visit with him.

A meeting of Ohio History Day association directors and other interested persons will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones. The History Day celebrathe county to serve 600 customers. tion is held annually the first Sun-Mr. Head announced that an-day in October at Logan Elm park. tacks on the Reich, Goebbels

GRADUATES 15 shall see! AT FINAL RITES worst, we will not continue to

Commencement exercises for 15 graduates of Deercreek township school, Williamsport, were held Friday night in the school

aduates to live Christian lives, powers." being friendly, honest, sincere and courageous.

Faye Dell Hollis, valedictorian, was presented a scholarship valued at \$240 at Capital university. The award was presented by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools. A recognition key accompanied the scholarship award. Presentation of diplomas was by Clarke Smith, president of the Deercreek township board of education.

Thelma Louise Pyle was salutatorian. The invocation was given by the Rev. F. G. Strickland. Music was furnished by the Williamsport school orchestra.

The entire faculty was seated on the stage with the graduates. A. Wendell Boyer, superintendent of Deercreek township schools, introduced the speaker. A large crowd attended the graduation.

The graduates were Melba Lena Barthelmas, Betty J. Betts, CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Paul Benjamin Brown, Robert Eugene Carle, D. Malcolm Cupp, Faye Dell Hollis, Marvin Dudley McDill, Mary Belle Miner, Thelma Louise Pyle, Helen Lavern Seymour, Everett Burl Sowards, Robert Stephens, Robert Nelson Trego, Joseph Ansel Whitesed, SCHOLARSHIP AT KENYON ness visitors in Circleville.

All teachers with the exception for reemployment, were rehired Friday night by the Saltcreek township board of education.

Harold A. Strous, superintendent of Saltcreek township school, was employed under a three-year contract in 1938. Other teachers are Lowell H. Chase, principal; Jeannette Hock-RAILROAD DENIES BLAME man and Todd Mitchell, high KIWANIANS HEAR BARNARD; OHIO BANKING PRESIDENT school; Gomer H. Jones, seventh and eighth grades; Maynard T. TENTH ANNIVERSARY NEAR Campbell, fifth and sixth grades; Margaret Chilcote, third and filed an answer in Common Pleas fourth grades, and Florence Jen- secretary of the National Farm

as alleged in the \$2,500 suit filed music and mathematics teacher, its meeting Monday evening on H. E. Cook of Bucyrus at the conby Mrs. Nancie Lamaster, E. was not an applicant for reem- new uses for surplus farm pro-

The Tariton rural school board is teacher of grades 5, 6, 7 and ley's tearoom. The answer of the railroad 8, and Miss Leona M. Hedges, juries, if she suffered any, were ock was music teacher at Tarl- away Country Club when its tenth

TEMPERATURE HITS 90

The temperature hit the 90- program. The suit of A. B. Cooper, of degree mark in Circleville, Friday Ashville, against Linzie and Faye afternoon, hanging up the highest Cremeans, also of Ashville, ask- recording of the year. Lowest riculture as a market. From him, ing \$192.20 alleged due on a note temperature in the night was 65. the farmer buys machinery, ferand account, was assigned Satur- Rain in the 24 hours preceding 8 tilizer, fuel, building supplies, day for trial on May 31, at 9 a. m. Saturday was too light for petroleum products, household a. m. The case had previously measurement. Cooler tempera- equipment, clothing, and a hun assigned for Thursday, tures were forecast for late Sat- dred other articles which are facurday and Sunday.



LARK GABLE, Wallace Beery and Myrna Loy are stars of "Hell Divers," appearing Sunday at the Circle theatre. The above scene is of Gable and Miss Loy.

PROPAGANDIST'S

Be Satisfied, Hitler's Aide Declares

(Continued from Page One) to give up any of her prerogatives in Danzig.

said: "if the Polish newspapers WILLIAMSPORT word former—offer on that point Kenneth Earl, of near New Holars a scores of others less seriously rushed to the scene "to mop up," with exaggerated phrases - we

base our arguments on idealsand then our foes will meet Ger- Miss Louise Carley of Ashville strife-torn area. man bayonets.

"These enemies should know ville. by now that Germany has the forces, while the German navy is is the guest of her parents, Mr. Padgett, a non-union miner, later of Wilmington college, urged the powers" and Mrs. C. D. Bennett, of N. Surrendered to authorities, who charged be had fired the powers"

Britain was taunted as being frightened because she is seeking

"Battleships are indispensable because they alone can obtain and defend control of the sea. We must recognize the principle that every war is decided at sea. This will play a decisive role in Germany's fight for existence."

Line Unbreakable Hitler ended his inspection of the Reich's western Siegfried line of fortifications by stating: "My conviction that this line is

unbreakable has been confirmed 100 percent.' Hitler then headed back to Berlin where on Monday he will entertain Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano following signature of the new Italo-Ger-

RICHARD PENN RECEIVES

man military-political pact.

Richard Warren Penn, son of college, Gambier. The scholarship bus. is valued at \$1,400.

Young Penn, who graduates this school, plans to accept the offer. He has been an outstanding student in science throughout his high school career.

Roberts, first grade teacher at the Friday. High street school.

Dr. Harry Barnard, executive and Chemurgic council, Columbus, Miss Pauline M. Shryock, will address the Kiwanis Club at ducts.

Each Kiwainian is to take a

anniversary will be celebrated. The affair will be a ladies night with Carl D. Bennett in charge of the

The city worker depends on agtory products.

Personals

Miss Ruth Robinson of Wooster college, Wooster, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, of Pickaway

Mrs. H. S. Lewis, Mrs. W. E. Caskey and Mrs. William Burns of E. Franklin street will go to Marietta, Monday, to attend the con- Shooting vocation of the Episcopal church, which will continue through Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton of Columbus are spending the week-Referring to Polish press at- end with her mother, Mrs. Clara country and elected to reopen Renick, of Watt street.

land were Friday guests of Mr. and hurt in a series of clashes. Mrs. Donald Wolf and daughter The latest casualty occurred It was considered possible, "If the worst comes to the of N. Washington street.

were Friday shoppers in Circlegreatest of all armies and air Mrs. Walter Osborn of Dayton side near Dressen, Ky. John

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Call and him as he was being escorted an alliance with Russia against children, David and Joan, of Con- into a mine by a trooper. Addressing the Hitler Youth weekend with her parents, Mr. and ciliator John L. Connor held pre-Mrs. George Shook, of Jackson liminary conferences with both Anglo-German naval treaty, add- they attended the Institute of Ac- to open negotiations, but added: Industrial school at Delaware. counting at Ohio State university.

> cothe and Miss Lydia Given, joint meeting on Monday.' nurses at Mt Carmel hospital, Columbus, were Saturday guests of General Brien McMahon and harboring a fugitive from the in-Mrs. H. B. Given of E. Main Henry Schweinhaut, head of the dustrial school.

Ann and Dwight, Columbus, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. ditional data for the govern- Officers said Mrs. Brown was romantic indulgences may be crete after being paved. S. M. Cryder of E. Main street.

Mrs. M. J. Valentine of Washington township was a Circleville

Mrs. John Sark and Mrs. W. E. Peters of Ashville were Circleville shoppers, Friday. * * *

Miss Elma Howe of Pickaway township and Forrest Schaeffer of New Holland were Friday busi-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sprous of

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Penn of Pick- 361 E. Main street will have for @\$6.25; Sows, \$5.50 and down; CatSALTCREEK AND TARLTON Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Penn of Pickaway township, has been awarded their dinner guests Saturday, Dr. BOARDS PICK TEACHERS a four-year scholarship by Kenyon and Mrs. E. E. Lewis of Colum-

> Mrs. Albert Dennis and Mrs. year from Pickaway township Ralph Dennis of near Mt. Sterling were Circleville shoppers, Friday.

Mrs. Harry Dunlap and daughter, Margaret, of near Williams-He is a nephew of Miss Nelle port were in Circleville, shopping,

LANCASTER MAN ELECTED

TOLEDO, May 20-Phillip R. Peters, cashier of the Fairfield National bank, Lancaster, O., today was new president of the Ohio Bankers' association.

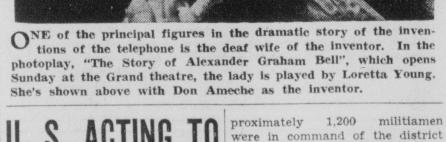
Peters was chosen to succeed cluding session of the association meeting in Toledo. J. D. St. John of Toledo was elected vice presi-Toledo as treasurer.

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CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER**

Charges 1004 Ch.

1364 Reverse



Suspect Outbreak After Harlan District

(Continued from Page One) their mines on a non-union basis, one man has been killed, one command of the troops, said an

and maintain order. late yesterday as the federal gov- with the announcement trouble

Shooting Suspect Jailed He is Eugene McLaughlin, 24, tenth of the county's normal a striker, who was shot in the population.

miral Raeder recalled the township. Mr. and Mrs. Call were sides. He reported afterward Brown, 18, of Long avenue, who which may undermine its success. In streets, paved with brick taken from the Court street improve-Fuehrer's recent junking of the in Columbus, Saturday, where that he had found no "toe-hold" escaped May 6 from the Girls' Intrigue, expediency, craftiness ment program, was opened Satur-

tinue our conferences Saturday was sent to the county jail, Satur- exercised the high principle inculsaid that the first alley west of "All is hopeful and we'll con-Miss Charlotte Boles of Chilli- and Sunday, preparatory for a day, by Mayor W. B. Cady after cated.

McMahon intends to collect ad- charge.

and former deputy sheriffs the home of Harmount. charged with conspiracy to thwart the union. Their trial last OHIOAN HAS HAIR PARTED year ended in a jury deadlock. Needy To Get Food Adeline Kell, assistant state

W.P.A. administrator, set up headquarters for the distribution -Stanley Leonard, 20, had his pleasant programs in both busiof foodstuffs from the Surplus hair parted by lightning and was ness and private life. There are Commodity Corporation to needy alive to tell about it today. in the county.

would be given to all without dis- Chagrin Falls, Leonard was gence. Proper restraint should accrimination and the strikers struck by lightning. The bolt cent happiness. hailed the statement as a big tore his hat to shreds and burned A child born on this day may

The operators today had 25 of the scalp down the left side and indulgent nature, with much mines going in the district. of his head.

as tension grew toward the burst-

An estimated 200 rounds of

rifle and revolver bullets have

been fired in the last few days.

A fusillade fired at the Cornett-

arrest of 33 pickets.

leading from there.

Lewis Coal Co. camp near Louel-

They were seized after the

camp foreman telephoned the

Maj. Gen. Ellerbe Carter, in

nersville, Ind., are spending the Meanwhile, U. S. Labor Con- lice, Friday night, after the appre- dacious, may also have peculiar street between Main and Frankhension of Mrs. Augusta Ramsey or deep-seated undercurrents lin streets, paved with brick taken

Harry Sawyer, 31, Watt street, he was unable to pay a fine of Special Assistant Attorney \$10 and costs on a charge of

BY LIGHTNING; ISN'T HURT

It was announced that relief father's farm, three miles east of urge to extravagance or indulthrough his hair from the middle have a warm, generous, expansive

Twenty-three of them were op- Knocked out by the lightning, manitarian impluses may incite erating without union contracts. Leonard was revived by his over-generous indulgences. It With the state's National brother, Edward, and treated by maye have political or cultural tal-Guard enlistment at 2,300, ap- a physician.



"LA CONGA," Hollywood's newest dance craze is introduced to moviegoers by some of the screen's stars in "Midnight," Paramount's sophisticated new comedy, which will have its first local showing Sunday at the Cliftona theatre, co-starring Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche.

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, May 20

An eventful, stirring and prolen last night brought about the ductive day is forecast, with affairs moving at high tension, despite certain depressing and men-High Splint mine several miles acing lunar aspects. If the mind away and troopers seized a caval- is alert to fraud, duplicity and nesday evening, May 4, the comcade of cars on the highway subtle "boring from within," even mencement exercises will be held audacious propositions may have in the auditorium. conspicuous success. A change The new addition is not fully Mrs. Hugh Farmer and son, wounded, two severely beaten and additional 200 men had been of plans or location may bring completed and no special dedica-

expect a year of important active commencement speaker. ernment dispatched representa- was spreading, that Gov. A. B. complishment in productive lines Wayne Seymour is salutatorian, Miss Georgia Mae Logsdon and tives from three agencies into the Chandler would authorize the in spite of menacing, depressing and James Tootle, valedictorian. mobilization of more soldiers, al- and undermining conditions. With Graduates are Warren Arthur ready numbering more than a alertness to sinister situations, treachery, fraud and peculiar pitfalls which may involve mental and nervous reactions, major programs may be successfully

> A child born on this day, al-Two men were arrested by po- though versatile, original and auand sensationalism may prove de- day to traffic. trimental unless early direction be

> > For Sunday, May 21

Sunday's horoscope is a very Employes of the service departpropitious one, with many happy ment are getting the alley extendnewly organized Civil Liberties | Clarence Harmount, 65, of Wil- and memorable occurrences affect- ing from Court street westward unit of the Department of Jus- liamsport, was scheduled to have ing the conventional order of the beside the American hotel in Mrs. C. W. Moody and children, tice, were due to arrive today. a hearing Saturday on a similar day. Church and clergy should readiness for paving. benefit, and social, domestic and The alleys are slushed with conment's case preparatory to the taken to Williamsport by Sawyer pitched to a high and festive key. new trial of some 55 mine owners and is alleged to have been at the However, there is danger of extravagance or an unusual outlay in pursuit of pleasure. There also may be some personal excesses unless prudence be brought to bear.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of splendid CHAGRIN FALLS, O., May 20 progress, with prosperous and tokens of much pleasure and fes-Driving a tractor on his tivity, in which there may be an

> friendliness. But social and huents of a high order.

MONROE USES ITS NEW BUILDING FOR EXERCISES

Informal dedication of the new addition at Monroe township school will be held in connection with the commencement exercises.

The new auditorium will be used for the baccalaureate service Sunday at 8 p. m. On Wed-

tion exercises are planned.

Those whose birthday it is may Dr. Donald Tippett, pastor of Bexley Methodist church, will be Grover, Lyle Edwin Ingman, Wayne Douglas Seymour, Dorothy Louise Thompson, and James

charged he had fired the bullet, FUGITIVE, CAUGHT IN CITY new environs would prove of bene-

L. E. Miller, service director, Court street between Main and Pinckney streets would be ready for traffic by next Thursday.

DAY or NIGHT

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Full Course Chicken Dinner

Choice of Two Vegetables, Hot Rolls, Coffee, Tea or Milk and Dessert

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Also T-bone Steak, Pork Chops, Veal Chops

-34c

A DELIGHTFUL EVENING

ASSURED FOR MEMBERS OF

THE PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB THEIR WIVES AND GUESTS AT THE OPEN HOUSE PARTY To Be Held at the Club House the Evening of WEDNESDAY, MAY 24th

A BUFFET SUPPER

Will Be Served at 7 o'clock Followed by Entertainment, Cards and Games

> A HIGHLY DESIRABLE DOOR PRIZE

Will Be Awarded. Also Sixteen Other Good and Valuable Prizes.

Be sure you do not miss this opportunity to

spend an entertaining and enjoyable evening. Bring your family and friends.

(Signed) THE HOUSE COMMITTEE